

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938—30 PAGES

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SENATE PASSES

ARMY BILL, SENDS IT TO PRESIDENT

Vote is 56 to 31—Republicans and Democrats Aided Program in Debate Before Roll Call.

CONTROLS SET UP

FOR 5 MAJOR CROPS

Emergency Charges Measure Makes Farmer Vassal of Secretary of Agriculture—McAdoo Opposes It.

The measure now goes to the House for President Roosevelt's signature.

A roll call vote of 56 to 31, the Senate approved the measure.

Emergency charges for five major crops, Congress began work on the bill last night.

The measure sets up production controls for five major crops.

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GALE HALTS ATTEMPT

TO RESCUE 4 ON FLOE

Ship's Planes Being Assembled for 20-Mile Flight When Storm Breaks.

The Associated Press.

TROMSØ, Norway, Feb. 14.—High winds sweeping from the north today halted plans of the Soviet icebreaker Taimyr to send planes to the rescue of four scientists who have been drifting on an ice floe through polar seas since last May.

Radio stations at all observation posts along the eastern coast of Greenland began special watches after the Soviet Government formally asked for foreign participation in rescue efforts.

The Taimyr previously had sent word it had found ice suitable for a takeoff and said its crew was smoothing the field and assembling a large plane and a smaller amphibian for the flight.

The spot for the takeoff, about 20 miles from the icebreaker's camp at that time, was found within a quarter of a mile of the ship.

At midnight the Taimyr reported it had been able to advance only about 100 feet all day Sunday. By 8 o'clock last night it was motionless, halted by the thick ice near the Greenland coast.

The four scientists, under the leadership of Ivan Papanin, had started to clear a landing field for the Taimyr's planes before the gale started. Near the floe, the campers found a patch of smooth ice big enough for the planes to land on.

They reported it could be cleared in four hours.

The temperature was 7.6 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit).

Stormy delays of the icebreaker Murman and piling ice impeded the whaler Murmanets, while the icebreaker Yermak, fourth rescue ship, still was in the Gulf of Finland. The Murmanets reported ice 10 feet thick piling up around it as far as the crew could see.

NEW NIAGARA FALLS BRIDGE

Wrecked by Ice

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Plans for a new \$1,500,000 "Honey-moon Bridge" over Niagara gorge were being made today.

A new single-deck span will be erected to replace the one wrecked by ice floes last month.

Charles F. Henshaw, president of the International Railway Co., announced last night the company owned the collapsed bridge. Foundations for the new bridge will be higher on the bank and out of the reach of ice jams.

Yungbluth said it will be of the arch type. Meanwhile, thawing weather continued to eat into the ice jam in the gorge, and a wrecking crew worked against time salvaging valuable sections of the fallen span.

ROOSEVELT CALLS ON GRAYSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Roosevelt, during a short automobile ride this afternoon, stopped and left his car at the home of Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, head of the Red Cross, who is seriously ill.

COAL COMMISSION DECIDES

NOT TO SUSPEND PRICES

Will Ask for Rehearing on Court Order Obtained by Railroads.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Coal Commission decided today to maintain what it can of its minimum soft coal price schedule and to fight a court order suspending some of the prices.

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MOVE IN SENATE

TO INCREASE FUND

SOUGHT FOR RELIEF

Some Western and Plains State Members Think \$250,000,000 May Not Be Enough.

CIO ASKS CONGRESS

TO VOTE \$600,000,000

Gov. Stark Writes Congressman Cannon That Situation in Missouri Rural Counties Is Acute.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A movement to increase the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation requested by President Roosevelt has developed among some Senators from plains states and the Far West.

Acting on the testimony of Aubrey Williams, acting W. P. A. Administrator, that serious relief situations were not confined to industrial centers, many of the Westerners have been making surveys of needs in their states.

The Committee for Industrial Organization asked the Emergency Appropriations Committee today to approve a \$600,000,000 appropriation for the rest of the fiscal year, ending June 30.

"At least 3,500,000 jobs are needed to cope with present unemployment," a telegram from John Brophy, C. I. O. director, to committee Chairman Taylor (Dem.), Colorado, said. "Already in many states and cities the plight of American unemployed is desperate."

Drouth Areas Cited.

Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, observed yesterday that relief demands in his State had increased owing to the migration of former "Dust Bowl" residents to the Northwest.

He said he thought an increase in the amount of the emergency appropriation might be necessary.

Drouth in the Great Plains states has made the relief situation there critical, Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, said.

"The condition of many farmers is especially bad," he said, "because they haven't had any crops in five years."

Norris said he would support a larger appropriation if it were demonstrated to him that such action would be necessary "to keep people from starving."

Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, said he believed \$250,000,000 would be sufficient to meet needs, although he pointed out that drouth distress was acute in Nebraska.

Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, said he had been informed that relief needs were mounting in his State, especially in coal mining areas.

The \$250,000,000 appropriation, requested by the President to supplement existing relief funds between now and July 1, has been approved by a House sub-committee.

Gov. Stark's Letter.

Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, received from Gov. Stark of Missouri a letter saying much distress was caused by the drouth in the large industrial cities, there is an acute situation in a number of rural counties," the Governor reported.

Cannon said he understood proposals to increase the appropriation would be made in the House, but that he concurred in the sub-committee's decision that \$250,000,000 would be sufficient.

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TESTIFIES FRISCO

PAID BIG DIVIDEND

WHEN FIRING MEN

Frederick H. Ecker, Director, Tells of Voting for It When Line Owed Equipment Payments.

FIRST WITNESS

FOR DEFENSE

He Says There Was 'Every Reason to Believe' Conditions Were Improving in 1930.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Frederick H. Ecker testified today, in the trial of a St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. suit to recover \$10,000,000 that he voted for a \$3,000,000 dividend in 1930 when the railroad had discharged half its employees and was four months behind in equipment payments.

Ecker, chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. board and for 17 years a Frisco director, explained that when the dividend was voted there was "every reason to believe" conditions were improving.

Before he was called as the first defense witness, the plaintiffs established by the introduction of accounts that defendants in the suit made a profit of more than \$3,000,000 through the sale of stock of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, under agreement with executives of the Frisco road.

The exhibits showed that Speyer & Co. made \$1,522,312 in the sale of 68,750 shares of Rock Island stock, and Seligman & Co. cleared \$881,164 in the sale of 22,917 shares. Both firms are private bankers, defendants with Edward N. Brown, former chairman of the Frisco board, and other individuals in the suit.

Counsel Approved Dividend.

Under cross-examination by Mortimer Hayes, counsel for the plaintiffs, Ecker said the 1930 dividend was a direct result of the railroad directors had been advised by counsel that there was no question of their right to declare it.

He added that soon after the 1930 meeting he wrote to Brown, advising him that he would not vote for another dividend, Ecker explained that he was a member of the Frisco board because his insurance company had substantial holdings of Frisco and Rock Island bonds.

Ecker admitted that at one time he was a director of more than 20 corporations, but insisted that in handling affairs of the Frisco and Rock Island railroads he did not depend only upon what Brown and J. M. Kurn, then president of the Frisco, told him, but had "other personal sources of information."

Asked by Hayes if he knew the Frisco had a \$1,000,000 obligation to another railroad at the time the directors voted the 1930 dividend, Ecker answered:

"I did, and of the provisions to take care of it, I had some knowledge regarding the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railway stock."

Another Suit for \$1,000,000.

The Frisco trustees sued Speyer & Co. for \$1,000,000 in another suit, charging that the banking firm bought a block of Frisco stock at \$37 a share in November, 1929, and sold it to the Frisco in December, 1930, at the same price plus commissions, although the stock had dropped more than \$13 since the purchase.

Ecker testified on direct examination regarding the board meeting in which the purchase of stock of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad by the Frisco was approved.

Ecker said Edward N. Brown, then chairman of the board of the Frisco and now one of the defendants, presented the plan for purchase of the stock at a board meeting of Jan. 19 and 20, 1929, and that it seemed to him at the time to have excellent possibilities.

He also testified that, as he recalled, J. M. Kurn, then president of the Frisco and now, with J. G. Lonsdale, plaintiff, "reluctantly" joined in approving Brown's purchase of the stock.

Ecker shouted "never" when questioned as to whether the defendant banking firms of Speyer & Co. and J. and W. Seligman & Co. ever approached him for consultation on the stock purchase plan, which resulted in the loss on which the suit is based.

His answers were given in response to direct examination by Joseph M. Froesauer, trial counsel for the Seligman firm.

EARTHQUAKE AT LOS ANGELES

Short Shock in 10-Mile Radius; No Damage Reported.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—A short earthquake was felt in Los Angeles today about 6:25 a. m.

Police received no reports of damage, but residents in a radius of 10 miles from the downtown business district were awakened by the shock.

TRUCK CRASH DERAILS

ALTON TRAIN, ONE DEAD

Engine and Express Car Overturn; Three Gravely Hurt Near Springfield, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 14.—One man was killed and three were gravely injured when the fast Alton Railroad passenger train, the Alton Limited, struck a beer truck and was partly derailed at a crossing at 11 a. m. today.

Tony Sauer of Springfield, a passenger on the truck, was killed outright, when he was thrown more than 100 feet from the tracks.

Frank Drake, Springfield, the truck driver, Samuel McLaughlin, Normal, the engineer and Edgar Weakley, Bloomington, the fireman, suffered head injuries. They were taken to St. John's Hospital here.

The locomotive, tender and express car left the track and overturned. The following four cars were derailed, but stayed upright. The last two cars stayed on the rails. The six cars beside the express car were a combination, a chair car, a club car, the diner and two parlor cars.

None of the 50 passengers on the train was seriously injured, the railroad reported.

The train, northbound, was rounding a curve at about 50 miles an hour, according to the conductor, A. L. Atkinson, when Drake drove his truck on to the crossing. Steel beams were scattered by the collision, Alton Railroad officials said, and one fell under the train, throwing the engine off the track.

The locomotive turned completely around and over, facing the direction from which it had come, about 50 feet to one side of the tracks. One report was that all five cars back of the locomotive were overturned, but railroad officials said only the express car overturned.

Brown, the American League baseball club, were shaken up in the accident. They were at a table in the diner, the fourth car from the front.

Walter Holke, manager of the Brown's Springfield farm club, suffered scratches from broken dishes. The other three, President Donald Barnes of the Browns, William O. DeWitt, vice-president, and his assistant, G. E. Gilliland, escaped injury. They were en route to Springfield.

The passenger cars were attached to a new train that was made up, and the trip to Chicago was resumed an hour after the accident. The train had come from St. Louis.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA STORM

CONTINUES FOR 15TH DAY

Flood Danger Abating in Pajaro Valley; Blizzard Hails San Francisco-Portland Trains.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—The Northern California storm continued for its nineteenth consecutive day today.

Flood danger appeared to be abating in the Pajaro River valley. About 1000 persons were returning to homes from which they had been driven in Watsonville and the nearby town of Pajaro.

Thousands of acres of farm land were inundated when San Joaquin River levees broke near Stockton. Train service was halted between San Francisco and Portland yesterday by what Southern Pacific men said was the most severe blizzard in several years. Snowflakes were dispatched from north and south, and trains began moving again last night.

DOMESTIC CAMERA MAN KILLED

Japanese Photographer Reported to Be Victim of Chinese Guerrillas.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—Sumio Chabana, a Japanese photographer, was reported today shot and killed by Chinese guerrillas when motoring with three other newspaper men near Churfu, birthplace of Confucius.

Japanese Planes Active

China's Reorganized Air Force, with Foreign Flyers Reported among its Personnel, was Said to Have Bombed the Yellow River Bridge at Lokow, north of Tientsin, which the Japanese only recently captured.

It was announced officially that Japanese victories on the Pinghan front cost the Chinese 2000 men killed. In the Hwai River sector, 1500 Chinese were said to have been captured. The Japanese reported their losses as small, but advised from Chinese headquarters at Hankow said the Chinese were inflicting many casualties.

Chinese flyers also reported destroying large quantities of Japanese military supplies and a warlord's tower at Fengku. Pontoon bridges which the Japanese had built across the Hwai River were demolished.

Other planes bombed Japanese positions in the Tientsin-Peking railway.

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RUMANIA REVISING ITS CONSTITUTION

Narrower Age Restrictions Proposed on Right to Vote and Hold Office.

By the Associated Press.
BUCHAREST, Feb. 14.—Octavian Goga, the anti-Jewish Romanian Premier, whose Government was dissolved last week by King Carol, departed today for treatment in Switzerland for treatment of heart and circulatory ailments. After spending some time in Switzerland, he plans to rest at the French Italian Riviera.

A constitution is drafting a new constitution to replace the one suspended by King Carol. It is understood to be studying various proposals for limitation of the right to vote and hold office.

One of the measures would raise the voting age, now 21 years, to 30, and require candidates for the Chamber of Deputies to be at least 30 years old, instead of 25. Candidates for the Senate would have to be 50, instead of 40.

GERARD LAMBERT JR. WEDS TO EX-MODEL IN NEW YORK

Bride Is Former Miss Cover; Father of Bridgman Serves as Best Man.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Gerard Lambert Jr., son of the former St. Louis pharmacist and manufacturer, and Miss Cover, daughter of a former advertising model, were married today in a simple ceremony at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church chapel.

The bride obtained a Reno divorce two weeks ago from Anne Mackintosh, New York air line executive. They have one child, a son, who is now in the St. Louis School, Concord, N. H., and the University of Michigan, works as another air line here.

Gerard Lambert Sr., owner of the yacht, Yankee, which has been prominent in America's cup trials, was best man. The bride's mother, Mrs. Frank S. Cover, Copenhagen, Denmark, was the only other attendant.

Present were young Lambert's mother, Mrs. M. B. Clifton, and his brother-in-law, William W. Clifton.

The pair will go to Nassau for their wedding trip, and will live in New York.

ESPIONAGE EXECUTION IN GERMANY

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Karl Black, 31 years old, convicted of espionage, was executed by guillotine today.

RIVAL DOG FOOD LABELS

Exchanged for DOUBLE Eagle STAMPS up to February 28th

DO YOU LIKE GOOD BREAD AND CAKE?

Friday only—is POUND CAKE. The regular price is 20c pound. Once you try this fine product, with pure butter, fresh eggs, soft and other pure ingredients, we are sure you will like it.

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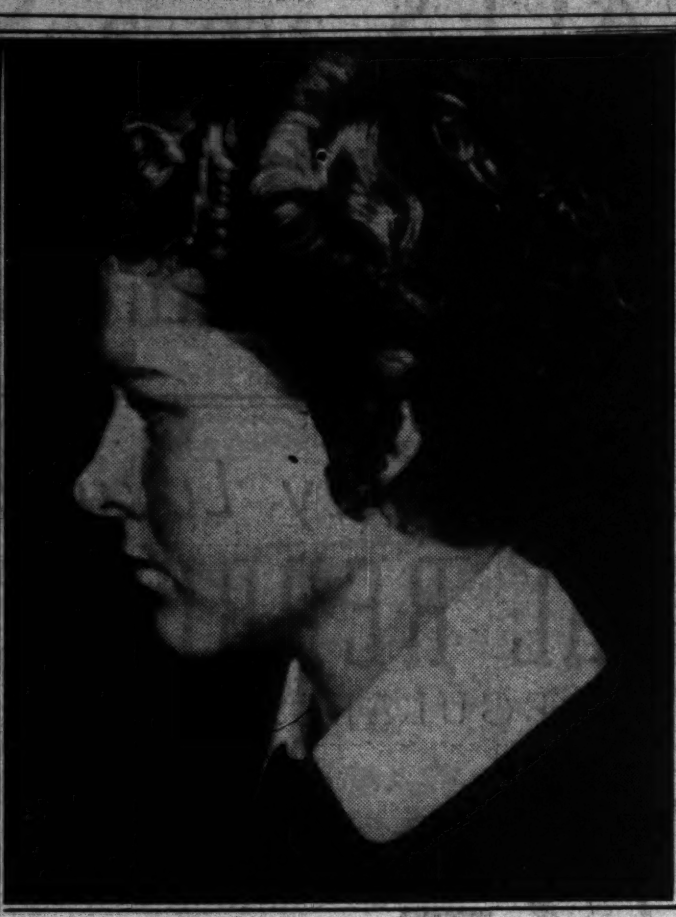
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Girl on Trial for Murder



MARY K. O'CONNOR

COMPLAINT AGAINST DEBUTANTES DROPPED

Witness Decides Air Rifle Window-Breaking Was 'Just Some Fun.'

Peace disturbance charges filed against two debutantes, Miss Betty Berkley and Miss Anne Wendling, after a dozen windows at the Avalon Hotel, 339 North Taylor avenue, had been broken by air rifle shots the night of Feb. 4, were dismissed for want of prosecution today by Police Judge James F. Nangle. They did not appear in court.

Following their arrest, Miss Berkley, who resides at 17 Horton place, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had fired the shots from a window at the home of Miss Wendling, 4609 Pershing avenue, about 80 feet from the hotel. She said the target practice was a "prank" and that she did not realize windows would be broken at that distance.

Motions for dismissal were filed today by John S. Leaky Jr., a lawyer, who said the complaining witness, George F. Weston, did not wish to prosecute. To Judge Nangle's question, Assistant City Counselor Martin P. Hart replied that the city had no interest since the cases were based on individual peace disturbance rather than general disturbance. The lawyer paid \$3 costs in each case.

Weston, once quite angry because a shot which broke a window in his hotel room narrowly missed him and his wife, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had been quite willing to agree to dismissal of the charges.

"I just got fed up with the whole darned thing," he said. "I was obliged to turn my back on the case and not to prosecute. I guess the girls were just trying to have some fun."

MAN WITH FAKE BADGE HELD AFTER GETTING \$10 IN TAVERN

Tells Proprietor He's a Federal Agent and Demands Bribe for Letting Place Stay Open on Sunday

A young man with a brief case walked into a tavern at 8815 St. Charles road last night and displayed a badge marked "Federal Bureau of Investigation," and admonished the proprietor, Frank C. Givens, for keeping the place open on Sunday.

After some discussion, the visitor agreed to report Givens on payment of \$10. Givens turned over the money when he saw a pistol protruding from a shoulder holster under the man's coat.

As soon as the visitor departed, however, Givens notified the St. Louis County Sheriff's office and also related the incident to State Highway patrolmen who happened to pass by. The patrolmen found Givens' visitor in a tavern a block east, in conversation with the proprietor. In the holster they found an air pistol and in his brief case a .22-caliber automatic.

At the Kirkwood office of the patrol, the man said he was Harry G. Ellis, 23-year-old unemployed welder, of 4538 Tholman avenue. He said his visit at Givens' place was his first as a "G-man." Police said the badge appeared to be home-made. The man was held for Federal authorities.

Five Hurt in Crash Near Belleville

Five persons, residents of Evansville, Ill., were injured last night, none seriously, when their automobile sideswiped another machine on State Route 129 one mile south of Belleville and crashed into a concrete culvert. Those injured are John E. Stolle, the driver, Katherine, their 5-year-old daughter, Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biggers. They are at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. All have head injuries except Collins Stolle, who suffered a broken left leg. The other driver said lights from a car preceding the Stolle machine blinded him.

GIRL PUT ON TRIAL FOR KILLING CHILD, 5

Mary O'Connor, 19, Charged With Slapping Her to Death at Philadelphia Labor Day.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Mary K. O'Connor, 19 years old, pleaded not guilty today to all charges that she killed 5-year-old Nancy Glenn last Labor day. She went to trial on charges of murder, manslaughter and involuntary manslaughter, before Judge Joseph Sloan.

Her attorney, William A. Gray, indicated her defense would be "unique" in the face of statements introduced at hearings that she struck the child in anger over her teasing and left her for dead, face down in a mud puddle.

Gray stood beside her, holding her arm as she heard the indictments read separately. She smiled at the first, charging her with murder.

"I'm not guilty," she said. "To the others, she simply said: 'Not guilty.'"

Assistant District Attorney Charles C. Gordon built the State's case around two incriminating statements. The first is one Detective-Captain Murphy said Miss O'Connor made, then refused to sign.

The second statement was made by Mrs. Marie Phillips, former member of the United States Olympic team, who Miss O'Connor said was her best friend.

Mrs. Phillips made her statement 10 weeks after the child's body was found. She said Miss O'Connor made a statement to her, and she said to her house soon after the killing and told her she had caused the girl's death.

Mrs. Phillips is under arrest as a material witness. She said she withheld the information out of loyalty to her friend and because no innocent person had been arrested.

Miss O'Connor, arrested last November at the home of her grandfather in Merchantville, N. J., has been at liberty under \$5000 bail.

WORKMAN FOUND DEAD IN BANK

Benjamin A. Hickman, 67-year-old building contractor, was found dead apparently of heart disease, on the floor of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. at 9:25 a. m. yesterday.

He had been admitted a half-hour previously by a guard to repair the revolving door on the Leocadia street side, and was found near the door. The contractor lived at 4728A Washington boulevard with his wife, Elizabeth.

Man Hit by Auto in East St. Louis

Frank Pusauski, unemployed laborer, suffered fractures of the arms and left leg and other injuries last night when he was struck by an automobile when crossing Ninth street at Lynch avenue, East St. Louis. The driver, Charles Anderson, Granite City, told police that Pusauski stepped from between two parked cars into the path of his machine. Pusauski is 58 years old and resides at 5A North Main street, East St. Louis.

Killed by Ex-Convict Wife

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 14.—Buck Herring, 24 years old, died here yesterday of wounds which Detective Lieutenant John Van Elm said were inflicted Friday night by Mrs. Opal Herring, the widow, who pawned her wedding ring to buy the revolver. The wife once served a term in the Colorado State prison for automobile theft. Van Elm said that in her written statement, Mrs. Herring admitted she shot her husband after a series of quarrels.

Expert Re-Weaving

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

R-M. WEISSERT

REWEAVING

REWEAVING

REWEAVING

REWEAVING

REWEAVING

REWEAVING

REWEAVING

REWEAVING

REWEAVING

MOTHER LOSES FIGHT TO GET BACK CHILD

Judge at Clayton Refuses to Set Aside Adoption of Girl, 8.

Mrs. Beatrice Nealon lost her legal fight to recover her only child when Circuit Judge John A. Wittmann ruled at Clayton today that the adoption of the child, Theodora Annette, 8 years old, by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Farris, 807 South Benton avenue, Clayton, was "regular in every way and cannot be disturbed."

In losing her fight to set aside the adoption on ground of fraud, Mrs. Nealon seemingly also lost the right to see her daughter, who has been closely guarded by the foster parents since the mother began her attempt to regain custody of Theodora Annette.

"Great Concern" to Court

Judge Wittmann wrote in his decision that "the efforts of the plaintiff to see and visit her child strongly appeals to the sense of fairness and justice and the utility of these efforts has given the court great concern, but in the absence of a nullification of the decree of adoption the court is without power or authority to compel such access."

At a hearing before Judge Wittmann last month, the mother told how she and her husband consented to the adoption of their daughter four years ago while they were ill of tuberculosis in a sanitarium at Holy Cross, N. M.

"The only reason we consented to the adoption was because we had been informed our time was short," Mrs. Nealon testified. She added that her husband, a street car conductor, at first refused, but the medical director of the sanitarium and nuns told them neither had a chance of recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Farris learned of the Nealon's plight through Farris' sister, a nun, and they adopted the child Jan. 12, 1934.

Court's Decision

"There is no doubt that had the plaintiff known or even believed that she would recover from her illness she would not have consented to the adoption. There is no evidence that the statements of the physician or of the Sisters were in any manner prompted or induced by the defendants, nor is there any evidence that these statements were not honest expression of opinion."

"The law is well settled that a court of equity will grant relief from a judgment procured by fraud, but to warrant such action the fraud must be established by clear and strong evidence, leaving no room for a reasonable doubt of its existence."

"The court has a sympathetic understanding of the feelings of this mother, but since there is no evidence to support the allegations of her petition under the laws and the evidence, there must be a finding against her, and her petition must be dismissed."

"Loving Care in Either Home."

The court added that the mother and the foster parents were of good character and loved the child, who would receive loving care and guidance in the home of either.

"The court is not insensible of the shattered hopes, the bitter disappointment, the wounded hearts that must inevitably follow its decision, but the decision must be made in accordance with the law and must not be guided by the relative affections of the parties," Judge Wittmann wrote.

Nealon died in April, 1934, but Mrs. Nealon recovered and in 1935 began her efforts to reclaim her daughter. She testified at the hearing that she was 37 years old, was in good health and owned property at 5141 Cabanne avenue, where she resides and receives an income of \$156 a month in apartment rents. Farris, an insurance agent, and his wife have no children of their own.

Woman Struck by Auto

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Boy Running Beside Truck Falls Under It and Is Killed

Leonard Sebastian, 5, Run Over in Front of Home in Cottage Hill, Near Alton.

Leonard Sebastian, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Reason Sebastian, was killed yesterday when run over by a truck on the street in front of his home in Cottage Hill, a community three and a half miles east of Alton, on State Highway 140.

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Pape's left arm, crushed in the accident, was amputated at the hospital. He was 30 years old. Becker was not injured.

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CITY OFFICIALS CONFER WITH WPA DIRECTORS

Meeting Called by Mayor Considers Work Relief to Reduce Unemployment.

A conference of city department heads and W. P. A. officials, on W. P. A. work projects for the lessening of unemployment in St. Louis, was held this afternoon in the Mayor's office. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, who called the meeting, was in Jefferson City today, conferring with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and State relief officials on the same matter, and did not return in time to be at the meeting.

At the Mayor's conference with the Governor, George J. Haworth, State Social Security Director, and Proctor Carter, St. Louis administrator of W. P. A., were present. After the conference, the Mayor and his brother, Otto Dickmann, were Gov. Stark's guests at luncheon in the Executive Mansion.

Both the Mayor and the Governor said that no request was made for a further allowance of State relief funds for St. Louis, as the remaining funds appropriated by the Legislature for 1937-38 are budgeted. There was no discussion, they also said, of the demand of some organizations that the State assume the payment of rent for relief clients. A number of evictions have been reported to relief agencies.

Mayor Dickmann told of his recent attendance on a Mayors' convention in Chicago, and of going to Washington with the Mayors of Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, to urge additional work relief funds, to be administered by W. P. A. He said he hoped the additional jobs to be provided would help to meet the situation in St. Louis.

TWO TAKE OATH AS MEMBERS OF COUNTY ELECTION BOARD

James L. McQuie and Herbert D. Condie Appointed by Gov. Stark

James L. McQuie of Kirkwood and Herbert D. Condie, Ferguson, were sworn in as members of the St. Louis County Election Board by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton today. They had been appointed by Gov. Stark earlier this month for four-year terms.

McQuie, a Democrat, will serve as chairman, succeeding Owen G. Jackson and Caple, Republican, as secretary, succeeding Mrs. M. McKee. Terms of the two holdover members of the board, Charles E. Henderson, Democrat, and Charles E. Williams, Republican, will expire in 1941.

MAN INJURED IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH NEAR TROY, MO., DIES

Other Driver Says Blowout Caused Car of Leo Pape of Warren-

Leo Pape of Warren, Mo., died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles of injuries suffered Saturday night when his automobile collided with a beer truck on Highway 61, south of Troy.

The driver of the truck, Frank Becker, 3120 Compton avenue, St. Louis, told county officers that the left front tire of Pape's car apparently blew out, causing the automobile to veer across the highway.

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Relief Suffering Needless, Jewish Federation Asserts

Welfare Organization Joins in Appeal to Mayor and Governor for More Funds.

The Jewish Federation, central organization of welfare agencies maintained by Jews in St. Louis, last night joined other groups which have recently called on Mayor Dickmann and Gov. Stark to provide additional relief funds.

A resolution presented by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Lerman of Temple Israel at the federation's annual meeting, held at the Hotel Jefferson, said the inadequacy of relief grants caused "needless suffering" to thousands of families.

The Mayor, in response to previous appeals, has announced that he will call a conference on the relief crisis some day this week. Representatives of the Social Planning Council, the League of Women Voters and possibly other groups, will be invited to attend.

Many Requests for Aid

Samuel Gerson, executive director of the federation, told those at the meeting of the many requests for help it had received recently from persons on the public relief roll. Many of these requests, he said, were from those threatened with eviction, because

SKIPPERS' INN RAIDED BY POLICE, SEVEN HELD

Indecent Performances and
Sale of Liquor on Sunday
Charged.

Charges that Negro women gave indecent performances at Skipper's Inn, a riverfront night club at 124 North Second street, and that liquor was sold there on Sunday were made by police following a raid early yesterday, when the acting manager, three women entertainers and three men said to be bartenders were arrested.

Those arrested were booked as Henry Seals, the acting manager, 101 Stebbins avenue, Webster Groves; Ann Richardson, 4338 Cote Brilliante avenue, Mary Callendar, 611 North Jefferson avenue, and Catherine Holmes, 4327W North Market street, all Negro entertainers; Joseph Kelly, 2916A Lafayette avenue; George Reiffenfelder, 3906 Virginia avenue, and William Overbeck, 2204 Benton street. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Maurice L. Mushlin announced he would issue informations charging selling of intoxicating liquor on Sunday against the four men, and informations charging lewd and lascivious behavior against Ann Richardson and Mary Callendar. He declined to issue a warrant against Catherine Holmes because, he said, she had merely been playing the piano. Both are misdemeanor charges, punishable on conviction by a maximum of a year in the Workhouse and a \$1000 fine.

Seals and the three women were ordered to appear in Police Court tomorrow, the women to answer to charges of giving indecent performances and Seals to answer a charge of permitting such performances. The police said followed several complaints against Skipper's Inn. Two student policemen in civilian attire, accompanied by two policewomen, went to the place Saturday night and sat at a table as customers. They reported the women went from table to table, in the presence of about 100 customers, singing parodies on popular songs, liberally sprinkled with foul language.

Moreover, members of the police party reported the woman gave other offensive performances at the table for rewards of silver coins. One woman told the party she gave a "strip tease" dance for extra compensation.

The arrests were made, with the aid of uniformed policemen who had been waiting outside, after the policemen inside had ordered, and they said, received glasses of liquor about 1:30 a. m.

After the policemen had broken up the show and arrested the entire personnel, including the bartenders, they advised the customers to leave the place. The show over and the liquor supply stopped, the customers filed out, uncomplaining.

Seals told the officers he was in charge temporarily in the absence of the proprietor, his brother, Augustus Seals, who was ill.

TRAIN DUG OUT OF SNOWDRIFTS IN COLORADO MOUNTAIN PASS

14 Passengers and Six of Crew Marooned 24 Hours but Suffer No Hardships.

CUMBRES, Colo., Feb. 14.—A rotary snowplow and shovelers dug passenger train out of snowdrifts yesterday which marooned it for more than 24 hours nearly two miles above sea level on Cumbres Pass. A blizzard trapped the Denver & Rio Grande Western train around noon yesterday while it was en route through the Southern Colorado Rocky Mountains to Durango, Colo., from Alamosa with 14 passengers and six trainmen aboard. The route ahead of the westbound train, however, was not entirely cleared of drifts. While a snowplow from Alamosa reached the scene, three miles west of Oser, Colo., at noon today, another plow from Chama, N. M., ate through drifts toward the train from the west so that it might continue to Durango.

After the two locomotives could no longer buck the drifts while climbing 10,015-foot Cumbres Pass, fresh snow buried several cars. Thirty-five section men dug them out. Although the train was marooned in an inaccessible part of the Rockies, reachable only on snowshoes except by rail, the passengers suffered no hardships. Because storms come up suddenly along the route, the Denver & Rio Grande Western stocks its trains with special food supplies. Steam from the two engines kept the passengers warm.

ORCHIDS AT SHAW'S GARDEN DRAW 30,283 IN TWO WEEKS

Yesterday's Attendance 5656; Show to Close Sunday, or Earlier if Blooms Wilt.

A total of 30,283 persons have visited the orchid display at Shaw's Garden since the show opened two weeks ago. Yesterday's attendance was 5656.

The show will close next Sunday at 5 p. m., or possibly sooner if extreme heat or dense smoke kill the flowers, Superintendent George H. Pring announced today. Thus far there has been no smoke damage to the 5000 orchids.

The Jewel Box in Forest Park attracted 8012 visitors yesterday.

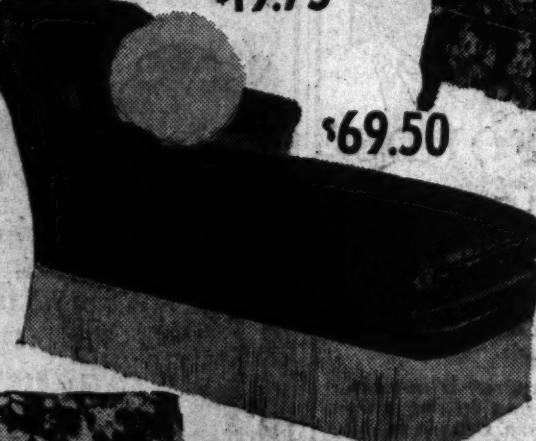
\$205 Stolen From Home. James J. Skelly, 2418 Ridge avenue, East St. Louis, reported to police yesterday that thieves broke into his house during the absence of the family Saturday night and stole \$205 from a writing desk. Jewelry valued at \$23 also was taken, but other jewelry worth \$1500 was overlooked, he said. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door.

LAMMERT'S FEBRUARY SALES are a Series of Dramatic Value-Giving Events that have Aroused all St. Louis to the Wisdom of Buying at St. Louis' Largest Furniture Store

Sale!

From the Fine Arts Building in Grand Rapids.
Michigan Seating Company's Boudoir Exhibition Pieces from the January Market
Bought at a Price that Represents . . .

Actual Savings of . . . **25%** Newest Styles and Fabrics!



\$10.75

The Pieces comprise Chairs, Ottomans, Chaise Longues, High Back Wing Chairs.

Each piece as priced here represents a reduction of at least 25% from the regular price. We picture but a fraction of the total number. There are scores of others in various cover designs that we cannot picture here.

Come in and participate in another Lammert bargain festival. You will find much to interest, much to attract, and you will save money.

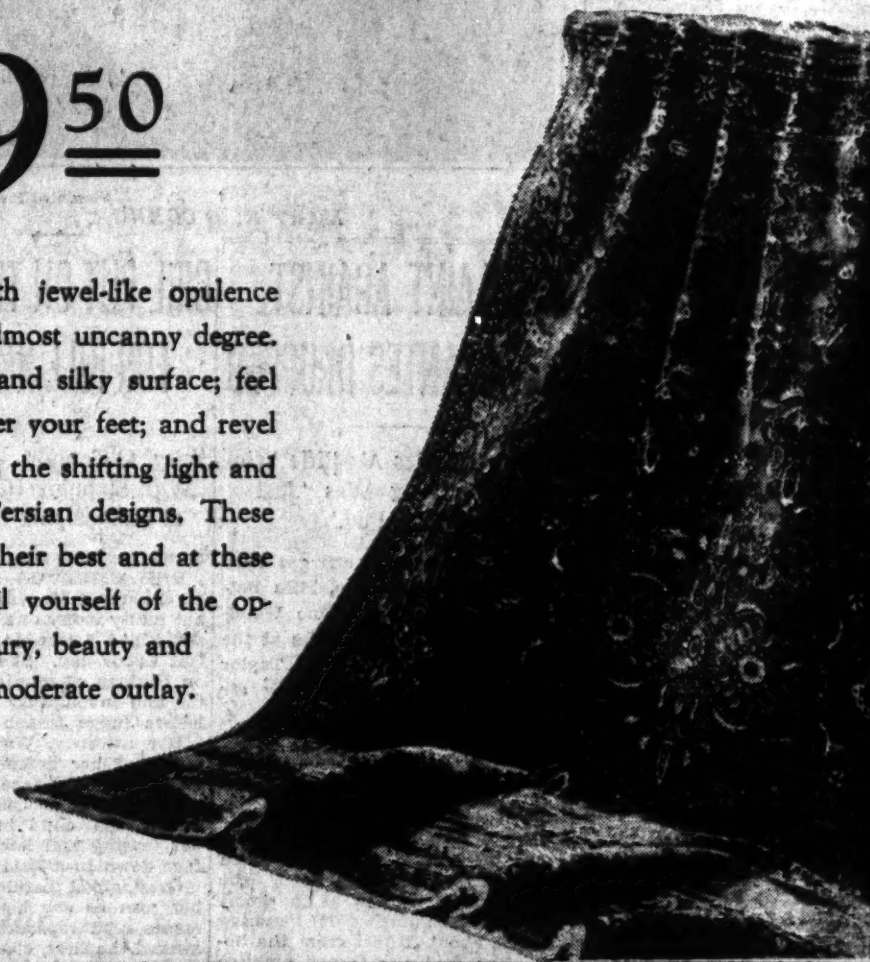
LAMMERT'S
FEBRUARY SALES
911-919 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Sumptuously Luxurious
ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS
9 X 12 SIZE • REGULARLY PRICED AT \$145.00

\$109⁵⁰

Exquisitely beautiful Rugs, with jewel-like opulence that simulate originals to an almost uncanny degree. Look at the marvelous sheen and silky surface; feel that yielding depth of pile under your feet; and revel in the play of gorgeous color as the shifting light and shadow intensify the bizarre Persian designs. These are Oriental Reproductions at their best and at these special prices, you should avail yourself of the opportunity to see how much luxury, beauty and charm can be purchased for a moderate outlay.

Visit our Beautiful Rug Department on the Third Floor. It is now in its full glory.



The Michigan Seating Company's Exhibition, at the Furniture Market, is always greatly admired. Leading merchants throughout the country buy from it. So when the Boudoir Exhibition was offered us at a big price reduction, we bought it in its entirety. Newest styles, newest coverings, finest quality offered at a clear saving of 25%. A feature of our Great February Sales.

Nothing like these fresh, Colorful Boudoir pieces to impart a note of Spring gaiety to your home.

\$14.75



\$27.50

10% DOWN

Small Carrying Charge

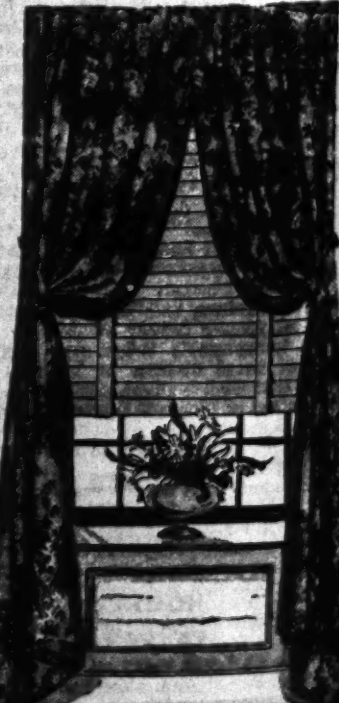
FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT PATRONS ON LUCAS AVENUE LOT BEHIND OUR STORE

**Your Once-a-Year Chance to
Buy Custom Draperies at 1/3 Off!**
HERE'S THE REASON!

During the year, we make up thousands of pairs of finest custom-tailored draperies on specifications by our Interior Decorators. We buy the materials by the bolt, and we accumulate remnants that we make up into draperies during the dull season. As a result you can buy the finest draperies, ready to hang, at an average saving of 1/3. The materials include linens, damasks, printed crash and dustite fabrics. Quantities are limited. Below we summarize details for your convenience.

All made of 50-inch materials, 2 1/4 and 2 3/4 yards long. All are lined with cotton sateen, except the homespuns. All complete with tie-backs. All the season's latest designs and colorings.

QUANTITY PAIRS	MATERIAL	REGULAR PRICE PAIR	SALE PRICE PAIR
1	Homespun	\$ 7.95	\$ 5.95
6	Homespun	9.95	6.95
42	Homespun	10.95	7.95
26	Linen and Crash	10.95	7.95
55	Linen and Crash	11.95	8.95
16	Linen and Crash	14.95	10.95
2	Linen and Crash	18.75	13.95
21	Figured Dustite	10.95	7.95
19	Figured Dustite	11.95	8.95
37	Rayon & Cotton Damask	15.95	11.95
4	Rayon & Cotton Damask	17.50	12.95
4	Rayon & Cotton Damask	18.75	13.95
15	Rayon & Cotton Damask	20.00	14.95
4	Rayon & Cotton Damask	22.50	16.95



SAME TRAIN KILLS TWO IN SEPARATE CRASHES

Engineer Unaware He Hit First Auto Until He Strikes Another Farther On.

By the Associated Press.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Feb. 14.—Two persons were killed here yesterday in grade crossing crashes three-quarters of a mile apart, but involving the same train.

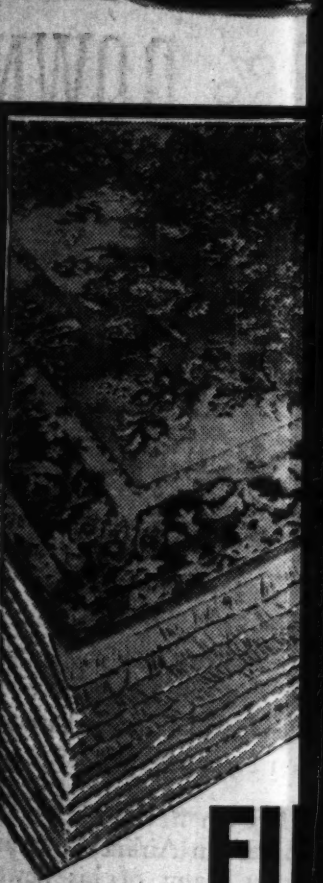
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Buy Homefurnishing the Penny Way

Pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day which include carrying charge . . . pay as little as \$4 monthly—up to a year and a half to pay!

VALUE

LOVELINE



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WIL**

LOVELY AND UNUSUAL PATTERNS!
• PERSIAN
• CHINESE
• SMALL ALL-OVER FIGURES
• MODERN
• HOOKED EFFECTS

Series of
St. Louis
Store

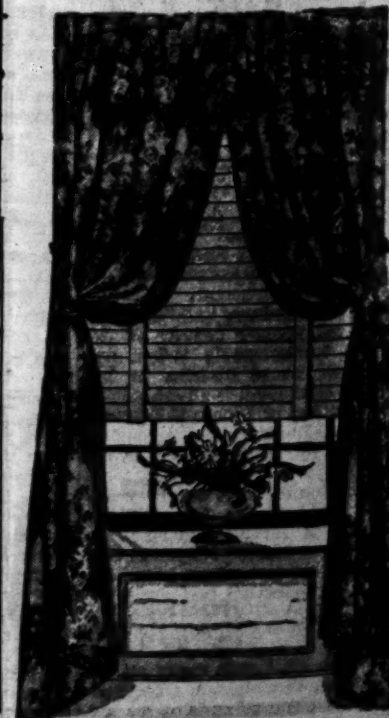
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AT \$145.00

10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

FREE PARKING TO LAMMERT
PATRONS ON LUCAS AVENUE
LOT BEHIND OUR STORE

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ies at 1/3 Off!
REASON!

pairs of finest custom-tailored
Decorators. We buy the ma-
nants that we make up into
ou can buy the finest draperies.
The materials include linens.
Quantities are limited. Below



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killed Miss Ida Clawson, 31. McCrory was seriously hurt.
Engineer William Martin of Sedalia said he knew nothing of the first crash until he left his cab to help the victims of the second. Rosanbalm's body was found along the right of way about midway between the scenes of the two accidents.
Ray Hill, 17, and Mrs. Ruth Clawson Sloan, 28, sister of the woman killed, were riding in the McCrory car and were injured. Mrs. Sloan seriously. All the injured and the two persons killed were from Pleasant Hill.

Auto Hits Crowd, Six Hurt.
CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Six women were injured, two seriously, yesterday by an automobile that plunged into a crowd of more than 25 persons waiting to board a street car. Police said the automobile "was driven by David Brown, 25, a salesman, who was booked on a charge of reckless driving. Officers said Brown told them he did not see the group because the street lighting was poor.

CHINA'S FLOUR KING DIES
Mills Owned by Tung Tung-Ching Mostly in Japanese Hands Now.
HONGKONG, Feb. 14.—China's flour king, Tung Tung-Ching, a refugee from the Chinese-Japanese war, died yesterday of a paralytic stroke.
He was the owner of 12 flour mills and 16 cotton mills under the name of Seng-Sing at Shanghai, Tsinan and Hankow. Most of his properties are now in Japanese hands.

Rogers, Post Busts Unveiled.
By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 14.—Bronze busts of Will Rogers and Wiley Post were unveiled at the State Historical Society building here yesterday. Moss Patterson, Oklahoma City, acted as the representative of Frank Phillips, Bartlesville oil man, who gave the State the \$25,000 sculptures. The busts were made by Herbert Adams of New York.

Burglar Gets \$1500 in Bonds.
Thomas Trisler, a salesman, 5224 Lindenwood avenue, reported to police Saturday night that \$1500 in bonds, \$20, and jewelry and a typewriter valued at \$75 had been stolen from his home during the evening by a burglar, who entered by a rear window. The bonds and cash were in a box in a dresser drawer.

Three Seamen Hurt in Explosion.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Three seamen injured in an explosion aboard the fuel oil tanker Dolomite No. 2, 200 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex., were taken ashore and sent to Galveston (Tex.) marine hospital yesterday, company officers here announced.

To help PREVENT many colds

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A Few Drops Up Each Nostril at the First Sneeze

To help END a cold quicker

VICKS VAPORUB

Rub on Throat, Chest, and Back at Bedtime

FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLD

(Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package)

Buy Homefurnishings
the Penny Way

Pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes carrying charge... pay as little as \$4 monthly—up to a year and a half to pay!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

FAVORED BY HOMEMAKERS FOR HOMEFURNISHINGS VALUES

VALUE SCOOP!—NEW "RING" TUMBLERS

LOVELINESS FOR YOUR TABLE!—CRYSTAL, ROSE AND DARK BLUE GEORGIAN TYPE GLASSES



Actually less than 6c apiece! So... be here early Tuesday in order not to miss this saving opportunity! Popular 9-oz. size. (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

For Phone Orders, Call CENTRAL 9449



SPECTACULAR PURCHASE!

\$89.50 AND \$115

FINE WORSTED WILTON RUGS

\$69.50

LOVELY AND UNUSUAL PATTERNS!
• PERSIAN
• CHINESE
• SMALL ALL-OVER FIGURES
• MODERN
• HOOKED EFFECTS

POPULAR 9x12 SIZE!
ALL FRINGED! ALL SEAMLESS!

Worsted! The finest and most durable of Wiltons, because they are woven from the hardest kind of fine long-strand wool yarns. Think of getting them for the price of an ordinary rug! Choose early Tuesday for best selection! (Sixth Floor.)

SALE! WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

GRAND SAVINGS IN THIS TIMELY EVENT!



\$2.50 4-PIECE SAUCEPAN SET
Easy-to-clean round corners. 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 quart sizes — \$1.95
Set of 4 Covers, 85c

\$2 THREE-WAY COOKER
Can be used as double boiler, casserole, or saucepan. Has 2-qt. bottom, 1 1/2-qt. top — \$1.49

\$1.45 9-INCH FRYING PAN
Extra deep with firm grip shaped handles — \$1.19
8 1/2- 7-inch size — 69c
11 1/2- 8-inch size — 89c
14 1/2- 10-inch size, \$1.59

\$3.50 4-QT. TEAKETTLE
Modern in design, with easy-tilt handles — \$2.98
\$2.75 2-quart size, \$2.29
\$3.00 3-quart size, \$2.69
\$3.75 5-quart size, \$3.29

\$3.45 3-PIECE SAUCEPAN SET
With Covers! Easy-to-clean dome Sizes 1, 2 and 3 Qt. — \$2.98
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

OLD ENGLISH COMBINATION

1 QT. WAX, APPLIER, WAXING PAN \$1

Combination value and work-saver, too! Old English is ideal for linoleum and hardwood floors noted liquid NO-RUBBING kind! (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)
FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 9449



STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

February Sale of 6000 Men's 29c to 50c

SHORTS and ATHLETIC SHIRTS

5 for \$1

Men, and women who shop for men—stock up! Shorts are of exceptional quality—many are sanforized—with or without pleated fronts—guaranteed Lastex or covered elastic side styles—three-button, set-in fronts. Wide array new checks, stripes and fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 44. ATHLETIC SHIRTS are of fine combed cotton Swiss or panel rib styles; full length; form fitting; sizes 34 to 46.

- 600—Sanforized Shorts
- 300—Woven Oxford Cloth Shorts
- 300—Solid-Color Broadcloth Shorts
- 300—80x60-Count Broadcloth Shorts
- 400—Covered Elastic Broadcloth Shorts
- 1700—Fine-Combed Cotton Athletic Shirts
- 600—80x60 Broadcloth Pleated-Front Shorts
- 1200—100x60 Broadcloth Plaid-Front Shorts



PHONE ORDERS FILLED
If you can't make a personal selection, just call CE. 9449.

UMBRELLA SALE!

\$1.69 Glorias and Oil Silks

All on 16-rib frames—GLORIAS are in black and white, black, brown, green and navy. OIL SILK PRINTS in natural, blue, green, red, black, white. All with attractive handles—tips and ferrules to match.

Call CENTRAL 9449 for Phone Orders

Choose From 6 New Spring Colors WOOL COAT SWEATERS



Platinum Gray
Plastic Beige
Blue Tile
Seaglean Green
Strawberry Rose
Sunglow Maize
Also Black, Brown, Navy

Grand for school and campus wear—also for neighborhood shopping. We sold thousands this Winter in dark colors—surely you'll want one now in one or more of these new shades. Sizes 34 to 46.

PHONE ORDERS
Don't miss this opportunity; if you can't make a personal selection, just call CENTRAL 9449.

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

COURT ALLOWS FAMILY \$6000 ON VIOLIN DEAL

Walkers Had Paid \$14,000 on Stradivarius, Then Lost It.

The family of L. Ernest Walker Jr., one-time child prodigy and now a violinist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will recover about \$6000 of \$14,000 paid on a Stradivarius violin, under a decision by United States District Judge William H. Holly at Chicago.

The violin was reclaimed in December by the Chicago music house of Lyon & Healy because the family could not keep up the payments. The purchase price was \$18,000. The music house filed a foreclosure suit but the family's attorneys entered a counter-claim seeking to recover three-fourths of the amount they had paid.

The Court ruled against the Walkers on their counter-claim but held "the defendant is entitled to be protected against the sale of the violin at a sacrifice price." A minimum price of \$13,000 at which the violin may be sold was then set by Judge Holly.

If the violin is sold at \$13,000, the Chicago music firm will receive \$6994.15, the amount owned by the Walkers. The remainder will go to the Walker family, but court costs will come out of their share. The sale will be held in Chicago, the date to be set by Judge Holly.

SECOND GIRL TESTIFIES AT TRIAL FOR MURDER

Genevieve Owens Says Mrs. Ethel Sohl Planned Holdup of Bus Driver.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 14.—Eighteen-year-old Genevieve Owens opened her defense today in the killing of William Barhorst, a bus driver, by accusing her co-defendant of planning the fatal holdup.

Miss Owens testified Mrs. Ethel (Bunn) Sohl, 20, initiated the plan for the Barhorst holdup last Dec. 21 and two preceding robberies.

Mrs. Sohl appeared uninterested in her companion's testimony. The witness said Mrs. Sohl suggested the holdup when they drove to the Rutherford bus terminal the night of Dec. 21—a few hours before Barhorst was killed. Miss Owens related she was asleep in the car they had stolen when Mrs. Sohl drove up to the Barhorst bus at Barhorst, N. J., and boarded the bus.

"The next thing I noticed was Ethel running back to the car," she went on. "Then Ethel told me what had happened. She said a man was shot."

Change Carrier Killed in Sewer. Miss Owens' attorney, Reginald C. S. Parnell, asked her if Mrs. Sohl told her "it was either him or me."

"No," she replied.

"Did she say anything further?"

"No."

"The two girls then drove away and threw the bus driver's change carrier, which Mrs. Sohl had taken, into a sewer, the witness said."

"What did you do then?" asked Parnell. "I went home," she said. "Did you go to sleep right away?"

"No, I cried."

Over the State's objection, Common Pleas Judge Daniel J. Brennan permitted Parnell to ask the witness "why she was there (at the holdup)."

"She (Mrs. Sohl) was fond of me, I was a pal of hers, so I was with her," Miss Owens answered.

Denies Parts of Confession. Questioned by Prosecutor William A. Washenfeld, she denied several parts of her signed confession, which she said were in the words of police.

She admitted asking Mrs. Sohl on one occasion what two weapons were doing in Mrs. Sohl's mother's car. Mrs. Sohl replied, she said, "I'm going to hold up somebody."

Later she asked who owned the weapons. Mrs. Sohl answered, she said, "One is my father's, one is your father's."

After the first holdup, she testified, Mrs. Sohl "put the money in my bag and I took it and counted it." Miss Owens said she returned the money to Mrs. Sohl and they went to the movies and bought food with it.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE TAKES UP VENEREAL DISEASE BILL

La Follette Urges Favorable Report on Proposal for Federal Help on Campaigns in States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin told a Senate Commerce Subcommittee today that the Federal Government should join with the states in the treatment and control of venereal diseases. He urged a favorable report on his bill to establish a division of venereal diseases in the United States Public Health Service.

The measure would authorize appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939; \$6,000,000 for the following year; \$12,000,000 for the year ending June 30, 1941, and \$25,000,000 for each of the 10 fiscal years thereafter.

La Follette said any effective campaign would have to have Federal aid.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, and Dr. William F. Lorenz, professor of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin, also recommended approval of the bill.

CENSUS OF ALIENS IN MEXICO

Undertaken to Protect People From "Undue Competition."

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 14.—The Mexican Department of Interior instructed the Governors of the 28 states today to make a census of foreigners in the country, ascertaining their names, age, nationality, occupation and other facts, in order to protect Mexicans from "undue competition."

The Governors were advised that immigration laws restrict activities of foreigners in Mexico to agriculture, industry and the export trade, so that those engaged in other activities, such as retailing, are subject to deportation. President Cardenas in a decree in June, 1937, called attention to the necessity of "establishing protected zones against foreign competition, in order to develop the small national commerce and prevent its ruin."

Best Man at Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Johann, 5906A McPherson avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow evening at their home with a reception for relatives and intimate friends of the family, including Dr. Walter Bartlett, former dean of the Washington University Dental School who was best man at their marriage. The Johanns were married at the First Presbyterian Church, then at Washington boulevard and Sarah street. They have three children and five grandchildren.

MRS. KITE CHANGES MIND, SIGNS BOND, IS RELEASED

Alton Slot-Machine Wrecker at First Stayed in Jail to Call Attention to Cause.

Mrs. Irene Kite, the Alton ex-wrecker, was released from the Madison County jail at Edwardsville this afternoon after she finally consented to sign her own \$750 bond.

She had been confined since last Thursday on a warrant charging malicious destruction of property and peace disturbance growing out of a slot machine smashing raid she made on the tavern of Louis Vanzo Sr. in Edwardsville Feb. 1. For several days she refused to make bond, preferring to remain in jail to call attention to her cause.

When she reached the sidewalk, she announced to reporters that she was "going to see that slot machines are put out of business in this county," but said she had no immediate plans.

Fifteen Protestant ministers in Alton yesterday read a resolution at church services praising her for her campaign and criticizing county officials for not halting gambling.

"Georgia Peach" Wed to No. 2.

By the Associated Press.

ELKTON, Md., Feb. 14.—Mrs. Virginia Cogwell, beauty contest winner once known as "The Georgia Peach," who said she was through after her seventh marriage, was married to Charles R. Bromley, 35-year-old engineer of Atlanta, Ga., yesterday. The bride gave her age as 30, and her occupation as a writer. She lives in Atlanta.

TWO UNION LEADERS ACCUSED OF EXTORTION GO ON TRIAL

Cleveland Man Charged With Obtaining \$1200 From Restaurant Company President.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—The first trial resulting from a recent grand jury investigation of labor racketeering evidence supplied by Safety Director Elliot Ness opened today in the Court of Common Pleas.

Judge Alva R. Corbett with two union officers charged with extortion. The defendants are Don A. Campbell, president of the Painters' District Council, and John E. McGee, head of the Laborers' District Council, accused in a joint indictment of demanding \$2000 and extorting \$1200 from Vernon Stouffer, president of the Stouffer Restaurant Co. Frank T. Culligan, county prosecutor, said the money was obtained after the union officers threatened to prevent union glaziers from installing plate glass, and after union painters were ordered off a job at the restaurant last April.

Campbell also was indicted on a similar charge with Mose Conley, assistant business agent of the Painters' Union, and James P. O'Donnell, assistant business agent of the glaziers' union.

Funeral of Fred L. Geisler. The funeral of Fred L. Geisler, president since 1918 of a Belleville roofing company bearing his name, who died yesterday of infirmities at his home, 704 South High street, Belleville, will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Gundlach mortuary, with burial in Walnut Hill cemetery.

Mr. Geisler, 75 years old, is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter and two sisters.

CONGRESSMAN ASSAILS BILL TO REORGANIZE GOVERNMENT

Taber Says It Opens Way to Political Control of Civil Service; Byrnes Defends Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The administration's Government reorganization bill drew criticism from Representative Taber (Rep.), New York and support from Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, in radio addresses last night.

Taber asserted every member of Congress supporting it "is abdicating in favor of the dictatorship every vestige of power or influence that he has left after five years of usurpation."

Byrnes said the measure was "a sincere and honest effort to reduce the number of independent establishments, to provide the President with more effective tools of management, to improve the administration of the civil service, to provide a really independent audit and to make the executive branch more responsible to Congress."

Taber asserted creation of the office of civil service administrator, replacing the present non-partisan board, was intended to place civil service "under absolute control and

exploit it for purely political purposes."

Byrnes said a provision for an advisory board of seven, not more than four of its members to be of the same political party, would assure no partisanship in the civil service administration.

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HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Like It

Everything from Soup to Steak

The stomach should digest the foods of the day. When you eat heavy, greasy, spicy or hard to digest food, you are sure to feel uncomfortable. Your food doesn't digest properly and you feel bloated, nervous, pale or out of sorts. You feel sick and tired all over.

Doctors say now take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes time to make the stomach feel better. It takes time to make the stomach feel better. It takes time to make the stomach feel better.

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Airport Fire at Indianapolis.
The Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 14.—The airplanes burned, and a car was damaged in an estimated \$101,000 fire at Stout Field, National Guard airport, here Saturday night. Airport attendants said fire started in an army plane landing and spraying gasoline and it. A board of army officials will investigate.

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TWO BURGLARS ESCAPE UNDER FIRE OF DEPUTY

Officer Surprises Pair in Pine Lawn Home and Shoots When They Run.

Two burglars who broke into a residence at 6412 Glenmore avenue, Pine Lawn, last night, came out of the house and found Deputy Sheriff C. Patrick Bennett waiting for them, pistol in hand. They ran in different directions and escaped, although the officer fired at both of them.

Bennett reported he saw the men walk to the rear of the house, and when he investigated a moment later, he found windows open in the front and rear. After calling the Sheriff's office, he tapped on the front window and hurried around to the rear in time to see the men emerge.

One who was carrying two sacks fell to the ground when Bennett fired. The deputy turned to stop the other robber, but he escaped. When Bennett returned to where the first had fallen, he found only the sacks, containing clothing and jewelry valued at \$200 which had been taken from the residence, home of Julius C. Wisnuff.

DENTAL BOARD SETS HEARING ON COMPLAINTS AGAINST SIX

Dentists Accused of Unprofessional Conduct; to Make Replies Feb. 25.

A public hearing on complaints of alleged unprofessional conduct against six St. Louis dentists has been set by the Missouri Dental Board for Feb. 25 at Hotel Statler. The dentists have been ordered to show cause why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked.

The hearing, which was first fixed for Dec. 11, has been delayed by two injunction suits in Circuit Court at Kansas City in which the dentists challenged the constitutionality of the dental practice law passed at the last session of the Legislature. Injunctions were denied. The law places stringent limitations on advertising by dentists.

The St. Louisans who are to appear before the board are Drs. T. E. Collins, Harry E. Dowell, B. L. Kirby, William Osberghaus, A. J. Rust Sr. and A. J. Rust Jr.

EX-DEAN NOE, WHO FASTED 22 DAYS, TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Will Return to Memphis Home Today and Go Later to Johns Hopkins.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 14.—The Rev. Israel Harding Noe, former dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, will leave his hospital bed today and return home. Later he will go to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for further treatment, with the consent of the Rev. James M. Maxon, Bishop of Tennessee.

Noe, who had sought to prove immortality, collapsed Jan. 28, after 22 days with neither food nor water. Friends said he had made extraordinary progress toward recovery since entering the hospital. He weighs more than 140 pounds as compared with 100 three weeks ago.

DR. ROBERT D. LUSTER DIES

Granite City Physician Succumbs After Two Operations.

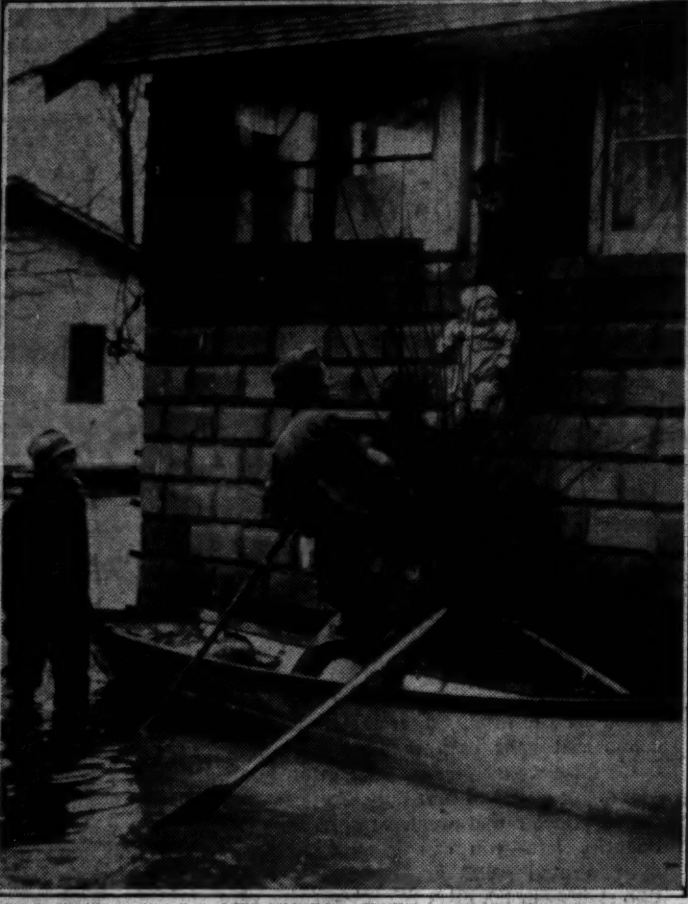
Funeral services for Dr. Robert D. Luster, a physician in Granite City for 25 years, who died yesterday of complications at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, following two operations, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Schildmann Mortuary, Granite City, with burial here at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Dr. Luster was 57 years old.

A graduate of Marion Sims Medical College, which was later absorbed by St. Louis University, Dr. Luster began his practice in Granite City in 1903, a year after his graduation. He resided at 2337 Cleveland boulevard. He was a former president of the Madison County Medical Society and a former member of the Illinois State Board of Health. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Luster, his father, Elijah, and a brother, Carl Luster of Millstadt, Ill.

Rivers Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 17.2 feet, a rise of 0.9; Cincinnati 35.3 feet, a rise of 3; Louisville 32.2 feet, a rise of 2.2; Cairo 24.1 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memphis 28.2 feet, a fall of 0.9; Vicksburg 24.6 feet, a fall of 0.8; New Orleans 8.8 feet, no change.

Removing Flood Refugees



MRS. GEORGE WEAVER, passes her 14-month-old son to a rescuer while her husband steadies the boat. Their home was marooned by waters from the overflowing Clinton River at Mount Clemens, Mich.

MICHIGAN WATER RECEDING, HUNDREDS OF HOMES FLOODED

Mount Clemens and Area Around Grand Rapids Hardest Hit; Big Plant Closes.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Floodwaters that drove hundreds of Michigan families from their homes Saturday and Sunday generally were receding today.

At Mount Clemens, where Mayor Donald R. Westendorf estimated the damage at more than \$100,000, the Clinton River began falling this morning. Four hundred homes were flooded.

Dwellings, industrial districts and thousands of acres of farm land were flooded in the vicinities of Grand Rapids, Lansing, Flint, Pontiac, Utica, Rochester and Ionia. Part of the Michigan State College campus at East Lansing was under water.

Thread Creek at Flint resumed its rise today when floodgates were opened to prevent destruction of dams. More than 60 dwellings on Flint's west side were surrounded by water. Workmen used sand bags to prevent the collapse of the undermined Thread Lake dam. Its collapse would raise the water level

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ADVERTISEMENT

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get the quickest relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never use any other kind of cough medicine, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any drugist. This is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its prompt action on throat and bron-

chial membranes. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really better medicine than you could buy ready-made for four times the money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste. And for quick, blessed relief, it has no equal. You can feel it penetrating the air passages in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

SIZES 12 TO 52

Stewart's
Washington Ave. & Broadway

FUR COATS \$19 TO \$35
MUSKRATS
GENUINE FITCH
PONY SKINS
NORTHERN SEALS
(Dyed County)

WINTER COATS
Fur trimmed. Also fur fabrics. About 1000 to choose from.
\$15 TO \$40 VALUES
\$3.99 to \$15
SOLD FOR CASH ONLY

SUITS \$5
Come Early



- 1 Magic Chef three-in-one top burners. Fast, medium or simmer fire. Won't clog. Boilovers miss burner ports and run into tray.
- 2 Drawer-type, drop-door broiler. No scorching hands on hot pan. Smokeless broiler grid. Melted fats drain out of heat zone.
- 3 The famous "Red Wheel"—guards your baking for you. You can place a whole meal oven and go away for hours. When you return, the meal is ready to serve.
- 4 Combination condiment shelf and light bracket. Minute minder clock. Porcelain enameled. Washable and sanitary. Insulated oven.
- 5 Combination burner tray and automatic lighter nests around burners. Catches boiling. Lifts out easily for washing at sink.

Introducing to You:

THE NEW 1938 MAGIC CHEF—NEW FEATURES, NEW STYLING, NEW BEAUTY. SPECIAL PRICE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Be sure to see this Magic Chef demonstrated each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during February, at 2 P. M., in our Home Service Kitchen, under supervision of Mary Louise Hurster.

This is a real range value. It combines all of the reliable traits of former MAGIC CHEF models, plus many new improvements that make your cooking easier, better. Investigate this range today and know what it is to cook delicious whole meals quickly and easily while you are away from the kitchen doing other things.

SEE YOUR GAS RANGE DEALER OR...

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CENTRAL 3800

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE Formerly Sold for \$109.50
With Loris Regulator With \$10. Allowance on Your Old Range, NOW,

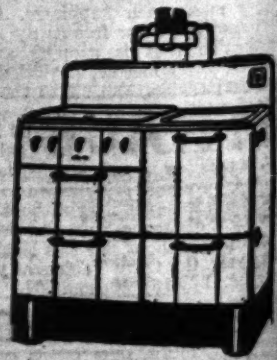
BIGALTE ELECTRIC CO.

\$89.50

Through an arrangement with the manufacturer, we have secured a limited number of these attractive MAGIC CHEFS, Model 3101-14.

5400 GRAVOIS **RI. 5585**

'Service That Counts' OPEN EVENINGS



SAVE \$20.00 NOW!
On This New 1938 Model

Magic Chef Gas Range
WITH LORAIN REGULATOR

Regular \$109.50 . . . Now — **\$89.50**

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
LIGHT AND CONDIMENT SET • FOLD-BACK COOKING TOP • LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR • MAGIC CHIEF 3-IN-1 TOP BURNER • FULLY INSULATED • SMOKELESS TYPE BROILER • 2 UTILITY SERVICE DRAWERS

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY
(Small Carrying Charge)

LAUER FURNITURE CO.
SIXTH STREET at FRANKLIN

GERMAN BUND MEETING ENDS IN FIST FIGHTS

Trouble at Buffalo Begins When Heckler Is Called "Coward."

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, Feb. 14.—A meeting of the German-American Bund, a fascist organization here last night ended in fist fights.

Bund sympathizers, members of war veterans organizations and a large anti-Bund group which attended the meeting all mixed in a wild melee in a crowded auditorium. A squad of 15 police quelled the disturbance and cleared the hall after 15 minutes.

Hocking from the floor while G. Wilhelm Kunze, of the New York office of the bund, was addressing the group preceded the outbreak. Kunze had just yielded the floor to former State Assemblyman Frederick Hammer of Buffalo when the fight started.

Hammer interrupted Kunze's talk to take the speaker's platform and start a speech.

Hammer declared his grandfather left Germany because he did not like the military aggression, a voice in the hall shouted: "Coward!"

"Come outside with me and we'll settle that right now," Hammer shouted.

A half dozen fights broke out on the crowded floor. One by one the participants in the fighting were taken by police and flung bodily down two flights of stairs into the street below. In about 15 minutes the last of the fights was stopped.

As the meeting opened more than 400 members of the veterans organizations in the back of the auditorium and along the walls.

A bund spokesman opened the meeting by stating they had planned to have a closed session but as there were guests present they would continue.

On the platform were two color bearers in the brownshirt costumes of the bund organization. One carried an American flag and the other a swastika emblem. Some American legionnaires surged forward demanding the swastika be taken down. Police tried unsuccessfully to hold them back.

Just as the men closed in on the speaker's stand and its guard of bund members in brown shirts, one started playing the "Star Spangled Banner" on a phonograph. The forward surged stopped, and George A. Mead, Erie County Legion commander, succeeded in quieting the gathering. Mead said the bund leaders had arranged that Kunze should answer all questions and by authorized leaders after his talk.

PUBLIC HEARING EXPECTED ON NEW LACLEDE GAS RATES

State Commission Head Indicates Usual Course Will Be Followed on Proposed Schedule.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—A public hearing on the proposed new schedule of rates for domestic and commercial gas users in St. Louis, filed last Friday by the Laclede Gas Light Co. under an agreement with the city, probably will be ordered soon, Chairman J. D. James of the Public Service Commission said today.

The new schedule would virtually wipe out a 6 percent rate reduction ordered by the commission.

The company and city agreed on the schedule and filed a joint application asking for commission approval.

"We are studying the schedule," James said, "and it probably will take the usual course of public hearings."

The schedule, if approved, will offset additional franchise taxes to be paid by the company to the city, under a recent agreement. The additional taxes have been variously estimated at \$207,000 to \$250,000 a year.

Mayor Dickmann of St. Louis, here today for an informal conference with Gov. Stark on relief conditions, declined to discuss the new schedule. "That is Mr. Wayman's job," he said, referring to City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman of St. Louis, who joined the company in asking for approval of the new rates.

SCREEN ACTORS' GUILD SEEKS CLOSED SHOP IN THE MOVIES

Franchot Tone Says Union Wants to Protect Its 12,500 Junior Members.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 14.—The Screen Actors' Guild board of directors decided today to replace the "guild shop" with a "closed shop" in Hollywood's 71 studios. Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary, said only guild members are allowed to work in the studios now in most cases.

Franchot Tone, actor, explained the guild's action, said there are only for only 800 extra players daily and that the Executive Committee's action was designed to restrict membership in the guild and protect its 12,500 junior members.

MT. AUBURN
6125 Easton Ave.—Wellston

STEAK 15c

CHUCK 12c

CHUCK ROAST 10c

FRANKFURTERS 10c

SOLOONA 10c

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

HERE'S A FABRIC CARNIVAL

A Gala Money-Saving Occasion That Will Bring Thrifty Sewers on the Run

LOOK! CHOOSE! SAVE! BEGINNING TUESDAY AT 9:30!

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In a Multitude of the Newest Patterns for Spring and Summer

ALL 39-IN. WIDE! ALL WASH-
ABLE! ALL NON-SLIP QUALITY!
ALL ARE WRINKLE-RESISTANT!

Large Floral Patterns! Polka Dots!
Small Conventional Figures! Plaids!
Stripes in Numerous Versions!
Monotones and Many, Many Others!

Here's a thrilling offering... timed to perfec-
tion... that provides savings of extraordinary
caliber! Make the most of it! Plan your entire
Spring and Summer wardrobe now... and choose
your fabrics from this splendid selection... at
an unusually small cost.

Shades That Are Fashion's Favorites!

Powder Blue! Aqua! Roseberry!
Copen Blue! Navy! Jadette!
Skipper Blue! Black! Emerald!
Cotta Rust! Tan! Devon Green!
Maroon Brown! Beige! Cruise Gray!
Tuscan Wine! Yellow! Purple!

Basement Economy Balcony

79c Value! Yd.
44

Save Exceptionally on REMNANTS

Featured in the Basement Economy
Store's Center Aisle Squares!

89c to \$1.10 Grades! Yd.

Light or Dark
Solids or Prints!
39 in. Wide!
Shown for the
First Time at

29c

79c to \$1.88 Grades! Yd.

Solid Shades or
Prints in a Splen-
did Selection. All
Are 39-Inches
Wide!

39c

Pure-Dye Silk Crepes or Satins!

Silk Chiffons! Rayon Crepes!

Rayon Acetates in Novelty Weaves!

Celanese (No. 1) Rayon Taffeta!

Popular Spun Rayon Hopsacking!

Spun Rayon in Smart Linen Weave!

Rayon Acetate Cambr or Matelasse!

54-Inch Heavy Rayon Acetates!

Center Aisle-Basement Economy Store

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Screen Actors' Guild Seeks
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MT. AUBURN MARKET
1123 Easton Ave., Wellington—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Tenderloin, 15c
CHUCK Center Cut, 12c
CHUCK ROAST 10c
FRANKFURTERS Bologna, 10c

EIGHT DROWNED WHEN FERRY BOAT CAPSIZES

Craft at Sydney Upset When
Crowd Rushes to Rail to
See U. S. Cruiser.

By the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 14.—
Eight persons were drowned yes-
terday when the ferry boat Rodney
capsized in the harbor here as pas-
sengers on the boat rushed to a
rail to witness the departure of the
U. S. Cruiser Louisville. Twelve
persons on the ferry have not been
accounted for.

Police said the members of the
Louisville's crew prevented a
greater disaster. The Rodney heeled
over and sank in 72 feet of water,
pitching scores of men, women and
children into the water and trap-
ping others inside the cabin.

Capt. R. W. Mathewson of the
Louisville saw the Rodney's danger-
ous list and ordered the Louisville
to slow down so its wash would
not be the danger.

An officer of the cruiser leaped
overboard and swam to the sink-
ing boat. He broke a cabin window
and rescued a woman caught within.
Americans praised for their heroism
included Lt. A. Waters, seaman first
class; Lieut. George K. Huff, and
Seaman Tuscia Eriley.

The Louisville anchored immedi-
ately and lowered every boat to as-
sist other harbor craft in picking
up victims. Some of the Louisville
seamen leaped into the water to
support the victims until boats
could reach them.

Sixty-five of those picked up were
taken to hospitals and others were
treated by ambulance crews.

The Louisville then continued on
toward Melbourne, the next stop on
its visit to Australia's Sesquicen-
tenal celebration.

The Australian Government, in
a message to Capt. R. W. Mathew-
son of the Louisville, expressed ap-
preciation of heroism of her crew.

Independent Grocers' Election.
The Independent Retail Food
Dealers of Greater St. Louis, at a
recent meeting, re-elected Steven
Kriwanek, president; Jonathan Bet-
tendorf, vice-president; Milton
Schroeder, secretary; Mitchell
Schenberg, treasurer; M. L. Plotkin,
sergeant-at-arms, and Fred Rapp,
director, for one year. The organi-
zation heard reports on the con-
ference of "Little Business Men" in
Washington, by Kriwanek and Fred
Goedecke, a director, who attended the
sessions.

ADVERTISEMENT.

EX-LAX ALWAYS TASTED
SWELL—BUT NOW IT TASTES
BETTER THAN EVER!



FOR over 30 years mothers have given
their children Ex-Lax, the chocolate
laxative, to relieve constipation. As good
as it was before, it's even better now! For
Ex-Lax has been SCIENTIFICALLY
IMPROVED! IT TASTES BETTER.
ACTS BETTER... and is MORE
GENTLE than ever! Next time your child
needs a laxative, try the new Ex-Lax!
The box is the same as always, but the con-
tents are better than ever! 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Don't Neglect Minor Throat Irritation

Don't take chances. Rub on sooth-
ing, warming Murole. Relief gen-
erally follows.

Murole gets such marvelous re-
sults because it's NOT just a salve.
It's a "counter-irritant"—warming,
stimulating and penetrat-
ing—helpful in drawing out local
congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years.
Recommended by many doctors and
nurses. All druggists. In three
strengths: Regular Strength, Chil-
dren's (mild), and Extra Strong.
Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Real
CLEANERS INC.

PLAIN
DARNERS
3 \$1
Drapes pr. 30c
(Except Velvets or Velours)

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY
Main Office North & N. West
St. Louis 4546 GRAVOIS EV. 6800

SPECIAL! A.B.C. Percales

Beautiful New Patterns and Colors for Spring and Later

25c Value! Special

Delightful 80-square Percale
prints! New 1938 vat-dyed
printings including the very
popular photographic effects and
a host of others that will make
splendid aprons, housecoats,
apartment frocks!

18c Yd.

75c Dress Linens

36-Inch
Width **39c** Yd.

All pure linen, in beautifully printed
designs! Colorfast quality... splen-
did for frocks, boleros, housecoats!
Special!

\$5.98 Linen Sets

Six Matching **\$3.98**
Napkins

All-linen dinner Sets; 60x80-inch size
cloth in charming designs! 18x18-inch
size matching napkins. Boxed! Splen-
did for a gift!

59c Large

Linen Towels
Fully
Bleached **38c**

Linen Huck Towels, 20x
36-inch size, with beau-
tiful designs. Neatly hem-
stitched.

\$1.69 Famed

Pequot Sheets
Seamless
Quality **\$1.39**

140 threads to every
square inch! A nation-
ally known brand...
61x99-inch size.

39c Printed

Piques
36-Inch
Width **25c**

Dress Piques and pop-
lins, light or dark
grounds. New, vat-dyed
prints, colorfast quality.
Basement Economy Balcony

TUESDAY ONLY! JUST 22 ZENITH RADIOS

Receive American and
Foreign Broadcasts!
\$49.95 List

\$24.99 And
Your
Old
Radio

Beautiful and lustrous hand-
rubbed cabinets! Tone con-
trol, automatic volume control!
Also ships-at-sea and aircraft
reception! Powerful, with mod-
ern features that insure splen-
did performance... they're a
treat at just \$24.99.

\$3.00 CASH—\$2.00 Monthly Includes
Small Carrying Charge



Basement Economy Balcony



Tuesday Only!
Just 300 Men's
Rayon Jacquard
LOUNGING
ROBES

Very
Special! **69c**

Attractive Robes in
3-pocket style with
rayon sash girdle.
Woven patterns in
solid shades with em-
bossed emblems on
breast pocket.

HERE'S A BARE BUYING OPPORTUNITY

Sale! BEGINNING TUESDAY
12,600 Pieces of Lovely

SAMPLE Rayon UNDIES

The Entire Sample Range of Two Prom-
inent Mills! Look at These Savings—

35c to 55c Grades

2 FOR 50c

Bloomers With Double Gussets for Longer Wear
Panties in a Wide Array of Popular Styles
Step-Ins in Several Comfortably Cut Styles
Vests in Self-Shoulder Strap Bodice Styles

Delightful novelty applique or plain tailored
styles of fine-gauge, superior quality rayon! Ex-
pertly tailored and reinforced at vital points for
that long added wear you admire. With yoke
fronts or elastic all-around models. Pastel shades,
in wanted sizes.

Rayon Chemises,

Gowns or Pajamas
Pastel
Shades **55c**

Samples of 79c to \$1.00
grades! Chemises with self-
shoulder straps; Pajamas
with contrasting color
trims. Gowns with fancy
yokes!

Women's Lovely

Rayon Underwear
Pastel
Samples **35c**

50c to 69c grades! Chem-
ises, bloomers, panties,
step-ins and vests of fine-
gauge rayon, reinforced at
wearing points for added
wear!



Basement Economy Store

exciting purchase!



61-pc. chests gleaming
Simeon L. & Geo. H. Rogers
SILVERPLATE
19⁹⁸
\$33.50 Regularly!
Every Piece Made and
Guaranteed by Oneida, Ltd.

Brides! Hostesses! Everyone with champagne taste and a budget... here's your supreme opportunity! Two beautiful patterns in this famed A-1 Silverplate... with an extra overlay of pure silver at points of wear! 61 essential pieces neatly arranged in large tarnish-proof chest. And every set carries with it unlimited replacement guarantee. \$19.98 is truly an amazing price for such outstanding, proven quality.

8 H. H. Dinner Knives	8 Salad Forks	16 Teaspoons
8 Dessert Spoons	1 Butter Knife	8 Iced Tea Spoons
8 Dinner Forks	3 Tablespoons	1 Sugar Shell

Large Tarnishproof Chest
\$1 DOWN plus tax, \$4.69 monthly including the nominal carrying charge
To Famous-Barr Co. for Silverware—Main Floor

Encore! Proven Leader in February China Sale!

Import china dinner sets, with coupe or cream soups

18⁸⁸

Only 127 more of these \$23 to \$29.95 Sets! Right along, outstanding favorites in our fast-moving February Sale! 93 and 105 piece services for 12! Rich white body china with ivory shoulder decoration of floral sprays... and vivid border. Here's years of tasteful dining; richness, beauty for your table. You're smart to buy now!

Your choice of these sets with borders of apple green, deep, clear blue or rich maroon color.

To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

Imagine! 12x48-Inch Glass Framed Mirror in Full Length \$1

500 only! 12x48-in. glass in frames of white, maple, walnut or mahogany tone. Hang them up and down or lengthwise over buffet. What buys! Mirrors—Eighth Floor

Rita Ross says:

"Why make it hard for yourself... Famous-Barr Co. has the thrifty, effortless way to put a bright, lasting shine on your floors and linoleum... with no-rubbing..."

Old English Wax, Pan and Easy Applier 1.69

Pour Old English from the 1/2-gallon can into waxing pan, dip lamb's wool applier and spread on floor. Dries quickly to hard, shining finish without rubbing.

Semoline, 1/2 gallon. Cleans woodwork, walls, etc. Only \$1

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

To Clean Upholstery 98c

1/2 gallon! Foams out dirt, makes upholstery look like new. Old English make!

Rug Cleaner and Brush \$1

16-oz. bottle and long-handle brush. Easy as sweeping. Old English make!

Quart Furniture Polish 1.10

Famed Old English! Restores, preserves luster! It cleans as it polishes.

The Tinted Paste Wax 59c

Old English! 1/2 lb. Maple, mahogany or walnut tints. Fills in scratches!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

DETECTO scales have rotary dials 3.98

At price you can't afford to miss! Measures weight to generous 300 pounds. Has chrome sides, rubber treaded low platform and easy-to-read chrome rotary dial. This same Detecto Scale with enameled rotary dial, \$2.98!

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At price you can't afford to miss! Measures weight to generous 300 pounds. Has chrome sides, rubber treaded low platform and easy-to-read chrome rotary dial. This same Detecto Scale with enameled rotary dial, \$2.98!

Detecto Scales That Light Up 5.98

New streamlined model with rotary dial that lights up! Enameled in attractive green, white or black.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—Seventh Floor

Have You Seen Bendix?

Daily: 10, 12 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Amazing! Revolutionary! Watch this Home Laundry go through the washing, rinsing, bluing, damp drying cycle. The end of long, tiresome wash days!

Kitchen Kline—Seventh Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

February Sale... Saving 10 to 40%... Features

Six High-Style, Inviting DAVENPORTS 79⁵⁰

\$100 to \$110 Reg.!

Chas. of London type Chinese Chippendale Fashion Flow Modern Channel Back Kidney Popular Lawson Type Smart Duncan Phyfe

Not one lone style, not just two... but six leading models in wide variety of fabrics. Yes, they're custom-tailored to your choice and in short of two weeks within your home. The frame manufacturer gave us a large discount, the upholsterer followed through... that's how this buy is possible. All full-one-piece webb base, steel braces to prevent sagging. Moss, felt filling.

7.95 DOWN plus tax \$6.32 monthly including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Kidney Shape, \$79.50
Chinese Chippendale, \$79.50
Lawson Style, \$79.50
Chas. of London Type, \$79.50
Smart Modern, \$79.50
Duncan Phyfe, \$79.50

FORD WORKER TELLS OF BRICK-THROWING

Says Window at Home Was Broken After Threat by Union Men.

The Gurley, a subforeman at the Ford assembly plant, testified at the National Labor Relations Board hearing today that bricks were thrown through a window of his home a week after two union men threatened him.

Gurley was the thirty-eighth witness for the company, which is suing for the charges by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America that active CIO members were not rehired last fall following the seasonal shutdown.

The brick-throwing followed a visit to his home by two union men last Nov. 1, Gurley testified. The men, whom he named, told him "something would happen" if he did not stop circulating so-called loyalty pledges in the assembly plant, the witness said.

Gurley admitted he had obtained his signatures to loyalty pledges, in which employees stated they were satisfied with Ford policies and plant conditions, but asserted he had no knowledge of what disposition was made of the petitions after they were signed. He said he received the pledge blanks from one Krummel, chairman of the board of trustees of the St. Louis Division of the Liberty Legion of America, which has intervened in the hearing and is seeking recognition for bargaining agent for Ford employees in opposition to the CIO union.

Questioned about his former membership in the CIO union, Gurley declared he joined after union men told him "you better join, or something will happen." He said he paid \$7 in initiation fees and dues, but never considered himself a CIO man. He denied statements of union witnesses, who said Gurley told them "the question simmered down to whether the plant runs without a union or not at all."

The record of testimony reached 10,000 pages today, the forty-third day of the hearing.

\$150,000 RESERVOIR, BUILT IN 1936, FULL OF SILT

Heavy Soil Erosion Makes Kansas Project Useless, Federal Service Reports.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A Kansas reservoir built in 1936 at a cost of approximately \$150,000 is now practically useless—largely as a result of soil erosion in the contributing watershed. Soil Conservation Service workers who recently investigated the case call it the worst example of reservoir silting of which they have any record.

On April 2, 1936, a dam of limestone blocks was completed across the south fork of the Solomon River near Osborne, Kan. The dam was designed to create a reservoir with maximum capacity of nearly 100,000,000 gallons and was expected to provide the city with an ample supply of water. Before long, however, immense quantities of soil matter being carried down the river lodged behind the dam. By September, 1937—about 17 months after the date of completion—the storage basin was so completely filled with silt that water was scarcely retarded in its flow.

The silt which now replaces valuable water in this reservoir came from fields and pastures in the watershed, according to Soil Conservation Service workers. They say that rain water moving swiftly across upstream farm land picked up countless soil particles and carried them down to the reservoir where they were dropped as the flow of water was halted. Research investigations made by the service in many sections of the country show that a large number of American reservoirs are seriously threatened by accelerated erosion in watershed areas.

J. REED AT LINCOLN BANQUET

Missourian Speaks at Peoria, Criticizes Federal Government.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 14.—Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, in an address at the annual Peoria Bar Association, assailed the Roosevelt administration. He asserted Congress was "subservient to the will of the executive and has surrendered its sword of power to him." He charged the Government farm legislation was attempting the enslavement of 40,000,000 people engaged in agriculture.

"Business is gripped by a paralysis of fear because of governmental activities," Reed declared. "The scheme of government has departed from the system of independentism and is retrograding back to unlimited powers; individual liberty enterprises are being drained by taxation."

VETERAN KILLS WIFE WITH AX

6-Year-Old Painter Arrested at West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14.—Wilding an ex-Frank Sartin, 40-year-old painter, today was arrested by police to have killed his wife, Calista, 37, in the back yard of their home. Mrs. Sartin, a mother of five children, died almost instantly, according to Coroner T. M. Richards Jr. and three witnesses. Sartin, a World War veteran, was immediately taken into custody by authorities.

WORKER TELLS OF BRICK-THROWING

Window at Home Was Broken After Threat by Union Men.

The Gurley, a subforeman at the plant assembly plant, testified at the National Labor Relations board hearing today that bricks were thrown through a window of his home a week after two union men threatened him.

Gurley was the thirty-eighth witness for the company, which is seeking to refute charges by the CIO United Automobile Workers of America that active CIO members were not rehired last fall following the seasonal shutdown.

The brick-throwing followed a visit to his home by two union men last Nov. 1, Gurley testified. The men, whom he named, told him "something would happen" if he did not stop circulating so-called loyalty pledges in the assembly plant, the witness said.

Gurley admitted he had obtained signatures to loyalty pledges, in part from employees stated they were not rehired last fall following the seasonal shutdown.

Gurley said he had no knowledge of what disposition was made of the petitions after they were signed. He said he received the pledge blanks from the Krummel, chairman of the board of trustees of the St. Louis Division of the Liberty Legion of America, which has intervened in the hearing and is seeking recognition as bargaining agent for Ford employees in opposition to the CIO union.

Questioned about his former membership in the CIO union, Gurley declared he joined after union men told him "you better join, or something will happen." He said he paid \$7 in initiation fees and dues, but never considered himself a CIO man. He denied statements of union witnesses, who said Gurley told them "the question slimmered down to whether the plant runs without a union or not at all."

The record of testimony reached 1000 pages today, the forty-third day of the hearing.

150,000 RESERVOIR, BUILT IN 1936, FULL OF SILT

Heavy Soil Erosion Makes Kansas Project Useless, Federal Service Reports.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—A Kansas reservoir built in 1936 at a cost of approximately \$150,000 is now practically useless—largely as a result of soil erosion in the contributing watershed. Soil Conservation Service workers who recently investigated the case call it the worst example of reservoir siltation of which they have any record.

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The silt which now replaces valuable water in this reservoir came from fields and pastures in the watershed, according to Soil Conservation Service workers. They say that rain water moving swiftly across upstream farm land picked up countless soil particles and carried them down to the reservoir where they were dropped as the flow of water was halted. Research investigations made by the service in many sections of the country show that a large number of American reservoirs are seriously threatened by accelerated erosion in watershed areas.

LAREED AT LINCOLN BANQUET

Missouriian Speaks at Peoria, Criticizes Federal Government.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 14.—Former Senator James A. Lareed of Missouri, in an address at the annual Lincoln memorial banquet of the Peoria Bar Association, assailed the Roosevelt administration. He asserted Congress was "subservient to the will of the executive and has surrendered its sword of power to arm legislation was attempting the enslavement of 40,000,000 people engaged in agriculture."

"Business is gripped by a paralysis of fear because of government activities," Lareed declared. "The government has departed from the system of independence and is retrograding back to autocracy. The Federal Government is now a centralized body of unlimited powers; individual liberty is being squelched and the veins of enterprise are being drained by taxation."

VETERAN KILLS WIFE WITH AX

62-Year-Old Painter Arrested at West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 14.—A 62-year-old painter, today was reported by police to have killed his wife, Calista, 37, in the back yard of her home. Mrs. Sartin, a mother of five children, died almost instantly, according to Coroner T. M. Richards Jr. and three witnesses. Sartin, a World War veteran, was immediately taken into custody by authorities.

MISSOURI ROAD ENGINEERS TO MEET AT KANSAS CITY

State Association to Open Three-Day Session Wednesday; Stark to Speak.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Plans and problems concerning Missouri highways will be discussed by speakers including Gov. Stark and Col. Claude C. Eary, chairman of the State Highway Commission, at the thirty-second annual meeting of the Highway Engineers' Association of Missouri here Feb. 16, 17 and 18.

Among other speakers will be C. W. Brown, president of the association and chief engineer of the Highway Department; Col. B. Marvin Carter, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol; Mayor Bryce B. Smith of Kansas City; Hugh Stephens, former president of the Citizens' Road Association of Missouri; M. J. Fleming, assistant chief engineer, Illinois Division of Highways, and Thomas H. Cutler, chief engineer, Kentucky Highway Department.

George L. Haworth, Social Security Administrator for Missouri, will speak on "Social Security," and

Matthew S. Murray, State WPA Administrator, will tell "What the WPA is Doing for Missouri Roads." Engineers, college professors, an architect, a traffic survey authority, a contractor and a judge also are listed on the program.

Peddler Takes Poison and Dies. Benjamin Siegel, a peddler, 1108 North Thirteenth street, died at City Hospital at 3:45 a. m. yesterday, 30 minutes after he appeared at the Carr Street Police Station and told officers he had taken poison. Siegel, 65 years old, gave no reason for ending his life.

MISSOURI U. ALUMNI CHAIRMAN

Districts in State Increased to 24 Under New Reorganization. By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 14.—District chairman for the University of Missouri Alumni Association under a newly reorganized State plan have been announced by R. L. Hill, alumni director. The chairman will start work immediately on plans for district meetings to be held in the spring. The new alumni reorganization increased the number of districts from 13 to 24. New district chairmen are:

H. Charles Cox, Rock Port; Sam T. Uts, St. Joseph; Price Collier, Richmond; Wade W. Maupia, Carrollton; Don C. McVay, Trenton; Irvin Dunbar, Kickapoo; Richard Chamier, Moberly; Baxter B. Bond, Hannibal; Arthur D. Bond, Mexico; Derwood Williams, Troy; Kearney Wornall, Kansas City; Vance Julian, Clinton; Carl Bolte, Slater; Walter Helmreich, Jefferson City; Leo Edwin Moss, Washington; A. A. Buford, St. Louis; Gus V. Kan-

ton, Nevada; Cowgill Blair, Joplin; Claude M. Garner, Neosho; Robert L. Woodfill, Holt; Miles Elliott, Lebanon; Dr. A. A. Drake, Rolla; Clyde Duncan, Fredericktown; J. Arnold Roth, Cape Girardeau; Rota Schwelzer, Springfield; Paul Shepard, Mountain Grove; Clarence Powell, Dexter; and John Dalton, Kennett.

You Are Invited! Spring Romance FASHION SHOW

with historical costumes of 'women of destiny,' presented Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. by

HELEN VIRGINIA MEYER

Enjoy this feature attraction of our Spring Fashion Exposition! Exciting showing of authentically reproduced costumes of the past, presented by Miss Meyer, New York costume historian... plus Fashion Center's own romance fashions of 1938. Street, afternoon and evening ensembles... and the romantic bride with her attendants.

Models! Music! No Charge!
Flowers for Bridal Party
Furnished by Jos. Witke, Florist
Ninth Floor Exhibition Hall



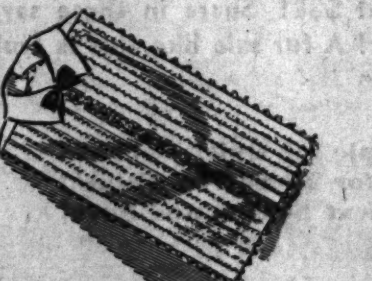
first time at this price! \$1

SYL-O SLIPS

79c

Amazing! A serviceable cotton Slip with the featured patented shadowproof panel. Ideal for under sheer cotton frocks and for nurses, waitresses and maids. With built-up shoulder and V tops. Hemstitched trim. White and tea-rose. 34 to 52. Exclusively here in St. Louis!

mail and phone orders taken!
Lingerie—Fifth Floor



SUIT-ABLE

these new vestees at \$1.98

Crisp, fresh accent for every type of suit on days when you don't care to wear a blouse! Piques, organdies in white and new pastels. Also a group at \$1. Neckwear—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

February Sale Value Triumph!

SPRING GLOVES

Of Real Kidskin ... Usually \$2.45 to \$3.45 Pair! \$1.38 Starting Tuesday



You'll want to buy and double buy... they're the kind of Gloves that start you picking out several pairs the minute you get your fingers on them! 2400 pairs... kidskin of exceptional quality... rich, luxurious skins with the expensive look of those usually much higher priced!

Black Copper Tones Brown Variety of Styles Finished With Pique Seams, Fancy Backs Beautifully Made Slip-Ons Main Floor

Formal Garments
CHAPMAN CLEANED
REPUBLIC 3000 JEFFERSON 4441 CANNON 1700 FRANKLIN 1130



YOU'LL LIVE IN THIS SUIT

3-piece with wolf collar \$49.95

You'll live in it... and love it! For it's so easy to triple your wardrobe with a 3-piece suit handsome as this! Wolf fur's the topcoat which you can wear over dresses as well as with the soft little jacket suit. Blue, beige, navy, crushed strawberry. Misses' sizes.

Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

WRIST WATCH VALUE FINDS

Women's \$25 Wrist Watches
Beautifully engraved yellow gold plated cases; gold numerals; 7 jewels. \$11.95

Men's, Women's Wrist Watches
\$22.50 grade! Men's 15-jewel rectangular chrome Watches or women's baguette, 7-jewel Watches; cordelette bands. \$10.95

Women's \$25 Wrist Watches
Baguette white gold-plated engraved Watches with 15-jewel movements; cordelette bands. \$12.95

Jewelry—Main Floor

A Carload Purchase! Welsh Easy-Fold
1938 carriages at pace-setting savings!

Save 25% and more

Hard to believe! The country's foremost make of collapsible carriages... brought to you at such astounding savings! Don't miss these buys!

mail and phone orders taken! specify color!

\$6.98 Whiplcord \$4.98 Adjustable for sleeping or strolling. In brown, green or blue.	\$15 Health Victoria \$10.98 With shock absorbers. In black, brown or gray leathette. Blue or brown tweed.
\$4.98 Carriage \$2.78 Covert cloth. Sleeper style. In tan, green or blue.	\$10.98 Leatherette \$6.87 Adjustable style. In your choice of gray, brown or blue.
\$21.75 De Luxe \$15.95 The finest baby cab you can buy! In black or gray.	\$19.98 Windsor \$13.98 Coach style. In brown or mahogany. Save almost 1/2. Baby Carriages—Ninth Floor

Imagine! 12x48-Inch Glass Framed Mirror in Full Length

500 only! 12x48-in. glass in frames of white, maple, walnut or mahogany tone. Hang them up and down or lengthwise over buffet. What buy!

Mirrors—Ninth Floor

R CO.
AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Kidney Shape, \$79.50

Imports 79.50

Two... but six leading models in... they're custom-tailored to your weeks within your home. The frame... discount, the upholsterer followed... this buy is possible. All full-one-piece... prevent sagging. Moss, felt filling.

OWN plus tax, \$6.32 including carrying charge.
Co. for Furniture—Tenth Floor

Duncan Phyfe, \$79.50

KILLER SAYS HE SHOT MAN TO HIDE SWINDLE

Tells Peoria Police Arrival
of Witnesses Prevented
Murder of Another.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 14.—Police said today a second confession in the killing of a Peoria salesman revealed a plot to silence the victim because he "knew too much."

They said Ray Blackford, 26 years old, a shooting gallery operator, admitted firing the shot Saturday night which killed Harold D. Cleary because Cleary knew about a \$9000 swindle perpetrated last week on an aged Peoria resident.

Blackford was quoted further as saying he was prevented from killing a second man, Harold Polittie, 31, of Peoria, by arrival of another automobile at the scene of the killing.

The officers said Blackford named a tavern operator, as the head of a gang which he said planned the swindle of Joseph Bertoni and which he said was involved in other crimes.

Polittie told Deutch the shooting took place about eight miles southeast of Canton. He said Blackford stopped the car, then Cleary slumped over the wheel and ordered Polittie to carry the body to the roadside. Blackford then drove away, Polittie said.

When Blackford drove away, Polittie called the sheriff's office from a nearby farmhouse.

Tavern Proprietor Held in Killing Inquiry Says Victim Was Drunk.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 14.—John Diegeman, 37 years old, proprietor of a Havana (Ill.) tavern, was held in jail here today and Frank Figueroa of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation joined in the investigation of the killing of Harold D. Cleary near Lewistown Saturday night.

Diegeman said Cleary and Ray Blackford of Peoria, also held, were good friends and were "very drunk" Saturday night when they left his tavern.

Blackford returned to the tavern late Saturday night and played pool with another man, Diegeman said.

BISHOP SCARLETT COMMENDS PASTOR NIEMOELLER'S STAND

Says in Sermon German Is "New
Martyr of Liberty and Justice."

The Rev. Martin Niemoller, on trial before a Nazi court in Berlin for his opposition to the church policy of the Hitler Government, was praised as "the new martyr of liberty and justice" in Bishop William Scarlett's sermon at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday.

Bishop Scarlett described conditions in Germany as part of the result of the World War.

"The world drifts toward a new terribleness, with no assurance that the results would be different from those of the last war—new resentment, new vengeance," he said. "There may come a time when, in order to avoid war, we may have to have war, but that time is not yet. In the meantime, we have the right to ask our Government to eliminate the just grievances and resentments which have piled up in the world."

One of these grievances, he said, is the denial of racial equality to Japan.

MARINES PREVENT JAPANESE ENTERING SHANGHAI SECTOR

Patrol Stops Encroachment on
American Area; Two on Motor-
cycle Turned Back.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 14.—A patrol of 12 United States Marines turned back two Japanese riding a motorcycle on Bubbling Well road here today. The Japanese were armed.

The marines acted on grounds of non-interference in the American defense sector.

The incident occurred after armed Japanese patrols, for the last three days, had been sauntering along Nanking and Bubbling Well roads and were alleged to have searched some Chinese. When informed that the Japanese were encroaching on the American sector, the marines sent out the patrol and stopped the practice.

TRIAL PUT OFF ELEVENTH TIME

"Blackie" Armes and "Hab" Moran
Accused of Murdering Witness.

The trial of Monroe (Blackie) Armes and John R. (Hab) Moran, on charges of murdering John C. Johnson, Negro State witness in the Kelley kidnapping case, was continued for the eleventh time in Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte's court at Clayton today, by consent of counsel for State and defense.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John McNitt told the Court the State had been unable to obtain service on an important witness. Armes is serving a 10-year term in Alcatraz Federal prison for assault on a Federal officer in Illinois. Moran is at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

1,369,363 CHECKS SENT TO INSURANCE POLICYHOLDERS

Custodian of Impounded Missouri
Fund Says Average Is for
79 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—W. T. Kemper Jr., custodian of the impounded funds in Missouri's insurance rate case, told a three-judge Federal court Saturday that three years' time would be needed to return the \$9,901,000 to policy holders.

Kemper appeared in court when

Homer H. Berger, an attorney representing a number of affected insurance companies, petitioned for an order granting the insurance concerns \$460,000 immediately from their remaining fund of \$1,078,000. Judge Kimbrough Stone of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and Federal District Judge Albert L. Reeves and Merrill E. Otis took the request under advisement.

To date, Kemper said, 1,369,363 checks totaling \$929,000 have been mailed. The average check now is for 79 cents, he said. Some are for

as low as 1 cent, but still necessitate a 3-cent stamp and an envelope to distribute them.

Joplin Lawyer Gets Venue Change.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 14.—Louis N. Wolf, Joplin attorney, was granted a change of venue Saturday to Greene County Circuit Court at Springfield for his trial in disbarment proceedings brought against him by the State Bar Advisory Committee. Wolf's motion to dismiss the suit will be heard by Judge Guy Kirby at Springfield in the May term.

AUCTION OF CROSS-BRED EWES

Sale to Be Held at Mississippi Valley
Stockyards Thursday.

Six hundred cross-bred ewes from Colorado will be sold at public auction here at the Mississippi Valley Stockyards, First and Angelica streets, next Thursday. The sale will begin at 1 p. m.

The ewes were bred to black face bucks and will start lambing about March 25. They will be graded according to age, and sold in lots of from 10 to 25. The Mattingly Sheep Co. is sponsoring the auction.

Predict Captain Beaten.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Frank D. Eckman, 53 years old, a Republican captain in the Twenty-seventh precinct of the Twelfth Ward, reported to police Saturday night that he was beaten by two men wielding rubber hose. The beating was the fourth attack on an election official reported to police this month.

U. S. Loans on Missouri Cotton.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Commodity Credit Corporation reports it made loans on 4,935,974 bales of cotton through Feb. 10.

CINCINNATI

ROUND TRIP IN COACHES
Le. St. Louis, 11:28 p. m. next Saturday.
Returning, Le. Cincinnati, 12:10 a. m.
Monday (Midnight Sunday)

NEW LOW BOAT FARES

Any Day—Any Train—Anywhere
CINCINNATI — \$ 7.00
LOUISVILLE — \$ 7.50
WASHINGTON — \$18.10
BALTIMORE — \$21.10
NEW YORK — \$21.10

HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE ANY ORDINARY

FUR COAT SALE



The Big Fur News of the Season! Tuesday! 300
Gloriously Beautiful Coats at Supreme Savings!

\$1000

Note the Many Value Thrills in This Partial List:

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| 3—\$149 Silver Muskrats | 2—\$129 Skunk Opossum Chubbies |
| 1—\$179 Natural Panther | 3—\$225 Knee-Length Skunk Coats |
| 5—\$149 Dark Muskrats | 3—\$198 Marmot Princess Coats |
| 3—\$225 Gray Kidskins | 2—\$225 Jap Weasels |
| 4—\$139 Dark Muskrats | 4—\$198 Gray Kid Caraculs |
| 2—\$149 Ombre Caraculs | 8—\$225 Black Moire Caraculs |
| 2—\$198 Dyed Squirrels | 10—\$179 Silvertone Muskrats |
| 4—\$198-\$225 Jap Weasels | 2—\$225 Russian Caraculs |
| 4—\$198 Black Russian Caracul Coats; Self Trimmed | |
| 5—\$179 Gray Chekiang Caraculs of Exceptional Beauty | |
| 7—\$198 Sable Dyed Squirrel Coats; Long Swagger Styles | |
| 3—\$198 Natural Squirrel Coats; Pencil Line Swagger Styles | |
| 2—\$198 Natural Leopard Cat Coats in Popular Swaggers | |
| 2—\$179 Black Caracul Coats Trimmed in Luxurious Silver Fox | |
| 4—\$198 to \$225 Hollander Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats | |
| 3—\$198 to \$225 Black Persian Lamb Coats; Smartly Styled | |
| 1—\$225 Ombre Russian Caracul Coat of Unusual Chic | |
| 10—\$149 Marmink Dyed Marmot Swaggers in Light Shade | |
| 12—\$129 Imperial Seal Dyed Coney Pencil Line Swaggers | |

- | |
|--------------------------|
| 79 FUR COATS WORTH \$129 |
| 76 FUR COATS WORTH \$149 |
| 58 FUR COATS WORTH \$179 |
| 47 FUR COATS WORTH \$198 |

And Just 40 Coats Worth \$225

Come Early for These! Superb Coats at
Stupendous Savings in This Notable Sale!

Looming large in our long and impressive list of record-shattering Fur Sales . . . this event brings value, variety and quality that are positively amazing at \$88! Share in these savings! Don't let anything keep you away! A fur sale like this is truly extraordinary!

Extra Salespeople for Quick Service!
Be Here Early for These Top Values!
Buy Now for Next Season and Save!

FUR SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

A DEPOSIT
PLUS SALES
TAX HOLDS
PURCHASE!

BLOTCHES
Aching and burning of pimples,
rashes, eczema relieved by
CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

GENERAL N MOVIES

PART TWO

CONFESSES KILLING FATHER WITH HAMMER

Charles Buchanan of Kansas
Arrested at Carrollton,
Mo.

CARROLLTON, Mo., Feb. 14.—Charles Buchanan, 37 years old, who says he is a private detective in Kansas City, has admitted killing his father, George W. Buchanan, with a hammer. It was announced here last night by Prosecuting Attorney Len W. Huddleston. The older Buchanan was found

Right! The cough CLINGS TO THE CO

"AND IT COMES VITAMIN

This vitamin raises the mucous membranes of throat to cold and cough.

KROGER 'FOOD You



- | |
|------------------------|
| 3 LARGE 64 SIZE GRAPE |
| 1 LB. KWICK K |
| 1 DOZEN FRESH |
| 1 DOZEN FRESH BAKED PA |

TOTAL

SODA CR FINEST M

PEACH, BLACKBERRY OR CHERRY
PRESERVES 2-LB. 25c • 1-LB. 12c

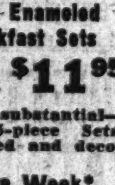
POTATOES NORTH APPLES

WEST CALIFORNIA HAVEL
ORANGES 200 to 220
SIZE

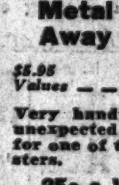
DIRT FREE!
"LINDA'S FIRST LOVE"
KNOX... 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY

suggestions, the following are listed: Actuarial police pension system, better budgeting procedure, solution of crisis in municipal debt financing, purging relief rolls, administrative reorganization, scientific assessment methods and machine billing of taxes.




5-Pc. Enamelled Breakfast Sets
\$11.95
 Values —
 Very substantial—these 5-piece Sets. Enamelled and decorated.
25c a Week*



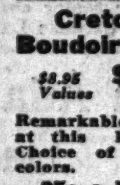
Metal Fold-Away Beds
\$3.95
 Values —
 Very handy for the unexpected guest or for one of the youngsters.
25c a Week*

Liberal Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Furniture

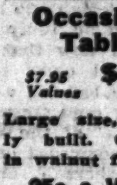
Purchases Held for Future Delivery If Desired




Unfinished Kitchen Tables
\$2.49
 Values —
 Sturdy dropleaf Tables that can be extended to match your color scheme.
25c a Week*



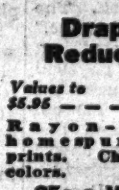
Cretonne Boudoir Chairs
\$5.95
 Values —
 Remarkable values at this low price. Choice of many colors.
25c a Week*




Occasional Tables
\$4.95
 Values —
 Large also, stanchly built. Gumwood in walnut finish.
25c a Week*



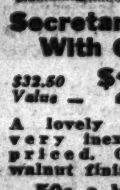
Simmons Metal Beds
\$3.95
 Values —
 For the extra room the children's room these Beds are ideal. Walnut finish.
25c a Week*



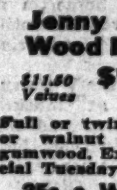
Drapes Reduced!
\$3.95
 Values to —
 Rayon—damasks, homespun and prints. Choice of colors.
25c a Week*



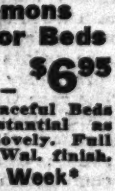
Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs
\$98c
 Values —
 Ladder-back style in golden oak finish. Real bargains.
 Add to Your Account



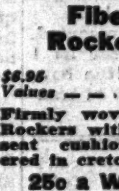
Jenny Lind Wood Beds
\$7.95
 Values —
 Full or twin—single or walnut finished gumwood. Extra special Tuesday.
25c a Week*




Secretary Desk With Chair
\$24.95
 Values —
 A lovely ensemble very inexpensively priced. Gumwood, walnut finish.
50c a Week*



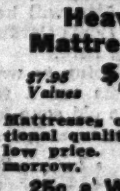
Heavy Mattresses
\$4.95
 Values —
 Mattresses of exceptional quality at this low price. Save tomorrow.
25c a Week*




Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables
\$4.95
 Values —
 Large also. White porcelain top. White enameled base. Cutlery drawers.
25c a Week*




Fiber Rockers
\$3.95
 Values —
 Firmly woven fiber Rockers with spring seat cushions covered in cretonne.
25c a Week*




Lounge Chair and Ottoman
\$16.95
 Values —
 A reversible spring-filled seat cushion and spring back insure comfort.
50c a Week*




100-Piece Dinner Sets
\$12.95
 Values —
 First quality, lovely patterns. Very special price.
25c a Week*




Studio Couches
\$17.95
 Values —
 Remarkable values at this low price... tomorrow. Open to full or twin beds.
50c a Week*




Rebuilt Vac. Cleaners
\$6.95
 Orig. to —
 Nationally known makes. Exceptional values at this price.
25c a Week*



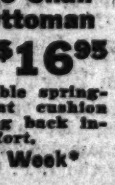
Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs
\$5.95
 Values —
 Large, comfortable. Walnut finish, armrests and stretchers.
25c a Week*




Wood Poster Beds
\$6.95
 Values —
 You'll be surprised at the quality of these beds at this price. Full or twin.
25c a Week*



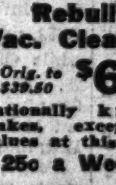
Storkline Dropside Cribs
\$6.95
 Values —
 These sturdy Cribs will serve baby for many years.
25c a Week*



Chests of Drawers
\$6.95
 Values —
 Three large roomy drawers. Substantially built of gumwood, walnut finish.
25c a Week*



Unfinished Kitchen Chairs
\$8.95
 Values —
 A very special saving for tomorrow on these sturdy Chairs.
 Add to Your Account



9x12 Felt-Race Rugs
\$4.95
 Values —
 Heavy quality, enamel finish. Exceptional values at this low price.
25c a Week*

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

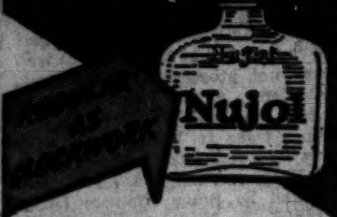
Sarah and Cloutman
 Vandewater and Olive

206 N. 12th Street
 616-26 Franklin Avenue

*Small Terrence Charge

Fatally Stabbed at Coo Camp.
YELLEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 14.—A roadside quarrel brought death Thursday night to D. H. Merkle, 19 years old, Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee at Pratt Camp. Sheriff Gus McCracken arrested another 19-year-old boy who said he stabbed Merkle.

Constipated?



Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products. INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL.

Make It a Pleasure to Say:— "I WEAR FALSE TEETH"

Play Safe—Be Sure—Use Polident

Most people who wear plates or bridges suffer from a special kind of bad breath. Dentists call it—"denture breath."

You won't know if you have it—but it can spoil your happiness. Friends will shudder—people avoid you! And the worst of it is that ordinary brushing cannot prevent it. Neither will mouth washes. For the odor comes from a much-filmed film that collects on plates and bridges. Germs and bacteria settle and die on the film causing an offensive odor that you yourself cannot detect.

One thing can stop "denture breath"—and that's Polident! This new brushless cleanser for false teeth has won the approval of thousands of dentists. Users say it is a great blessing.

Polident not only purifies false teeth—but also removes all stain, tarnish and deposits. Makes breath sweeter—plates look better and feel better. Costs only 30¢ at any drug store and lasts for many weeks. Money back if you are not delighted.

Cleans, Purifies Like Magic
Put plate or bridge in 1/2 glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. Leave 15 to 20 minutes. Rinse with water. Polident is purified by water. Prevents "Denture Breath"

See MARDI GRAS at NEW ORLEANS

Enjoy the hilarious fun of this festive scene in America's most romantic city.

FEB. 27 to MARCH 1
The de luxe All-Pullman Panama Limited and two other fine trains

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES FROM ST. LOUIS:
Only \$27.65 in Coaches
\$13.75 in all equipment (over 2000 seats)

Join Illinois Central's 20th Mid-Winter Vacation Party—6 days of fun and sunshine, leaving Feb. 20. Only \$67.25 up. All-expenses from St. Louis to Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean.

For reservations Phone CHRYSLER 9400

USE THIS COUPON

G. R. EDMELL, General Passenger Agent
Illinois Central System
Room 912, 408 First St., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me complete information about Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

☐ All-Expense Tours ☐ Bargain Fares

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

"TOBACCO GROWERS KNOW"

I'VE GROWN OVER 87,000 POUNDS OF TOBACCO IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS. THE TOP GRADES OF MY LAST CROP WENT TO CAMEL AT BEST PRICES. THEY ALMOST ALWAYS DO. LIKE MOST PLANTERS, I SMOKE CAMELS. I KNOW THEY'RE MADE OF FINER TOBACCO!

TOBACCO planters work hard to produce the choicest quality leaf. They know who buys their finer leaf, too. "Camel" most always does," says Cecil White, experienced planter. And he, like most other planters, smokes Camels. As he says: "We know what tobacco's in 'em." Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

CLYDE YANEY WINS YODELING CONTEST AT AUDITORIUM

One of Features of National Fiddlers' Association Meeting; Other Competition.

The yodeling contest at the meeting of the National Fiddlers' Association, last night at Municipal Auditorium, was won by Clyde Yanev of St. Louis, who received most applause from several thousand spectators. Yanev is a member of a St. Louis hillbilly band.

Other winners, also judged by applause received, were: Banjo, Murphy McChes, first; Ted Palmer, second; band, Peppy Cheshire's Hillbillys, first; Bill Haley's Rural Ramblers, Columbia, Mo., second; and Natchee and His Tribe, San Carlos, Ariz., third; fiddling, Natchee, first; Curley Fox, Nashville, Tenn., second.

As an added attraction, some of the judges, including Pepper Martin and William McGee of the Cardinals baseball club, rendered what was announced as a musical number.

Most of Original Tenants Still in Housing Project

Rents All Paid and All of 640 Units Occupied in Atlanta Slum Clearance Development — Opened 18 Months Ago.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 14.—Every apartment was occupied and every rent paid in advance, but the man in charge fanned himself with a sheet of reports and talked of "problems."

The scene was the administrative offices of the Government's first Federally-financed housing project, Techwood Homes, the time, the present—18 months after its opening; and the manager, K. S. McAllister.

"The total delinquencies for 18 months of operation of our 604 units amount to \$219," he said. "We're filled up and the 420 units are occupied by the original tenants."

The project cost around \$2,875,000. Rents the first year totaled \$159,161.

Replaces Slum. To rent one of the fireproof, scientifically-heated units with which the Government replaced a slum area, an applicant may make no less than \$704 a year and no more than \$2379. Tenants must conform to certain regulations. If their incomes mount above the limit, they must move to make room for less fortunate.

If they flagrantly violate regulations, they can be forced to move.

There are nine playgrounds plus tennis courts and the like. Hanging moss and clothing out a window is forbidden; a maintenance man must be called to hang any pictures a tenant may desire put up.

"We've done a lot of educational work and still are doing it—particularly among the children—on the care of property," said McAllister. The tenants like Techwood, he said.

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HARRY F. SMALL FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for Retired Clayton Railroad Man.

Funeral services for Harry F. Small, retired railroad employee who died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday at his home, 7546 Buckingham drive, Clayton, will be at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Alexander Mortuary, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Small, who was 76 years old, was employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad for 45 years before his retirement in 1931. He was a special assistant to the superintendent of transportation before retiring. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, a sister and a brother.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878.
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Would Compel Support of Parents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE noticed quite a few articles recently regarding the abuse of old-age pensions in the State of Missouri. If only our State Legislature would pass one good law, instead of wasting its time and the taxpayers' money by wrangling over hundreds of insane laws, quite a few of our old-age pensioners would be supported by the ones who should support them. The law I have in mind is something on this order:

"That it should be both the moral and LEGAL obligation of adult children to support their aged parents, if the parents are without any income of their own."

What prompts me in writing this letter is the case of my own aged, widowed mother, who reared and brought up six healthy children. While my mother requires only about \$2 per week for her support, she is not able to get even this small amount for all her trouble in rearing six children. Two of our children practically contribute the entire support, while the other four, who are in a better financial position, do practically nothing. I have taken this matter up with a private attorney and also with the Circuit Attorney's office, but, of course, both tell me the same thing (as I knew they would beforehand) "that there is no legal way (in Missouri) to force children to support their aged parents."

I'm certain that there are hundreds of people on the old-age pension rolls who have children who could easily enough support them.

"DOHOKINDATA."

Silk vs. Lisle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MRS. PENNYFACER of the Philadelphia hosiery industry of Philadelphia admits, in his letter to the Post-Dispatch, that "one pair of non-silk hosiery" would outlast several silk pairs. Maybe that's why the Japanese boycott, is succeeding beyond the hopes of its leaders.

Some of the girls may not know the difference between Japanese Fascists and Spanish Reds, but they do know that they cannot afford to have runs developing with increasing frequency on the second wearing of expensive silk stockings. Silk is a strong material.

If a silk stocking is not deliberately made of poor wearing quality, there is no reason why it should not last as long as a stocking made of lisle or rayon. Aware of this, ladies are a little fed up, and when the hosiery manufacturers find a way to make the 50-cent lisle stockings, now selling for a dollar, as short-lived as silks, women may be riled enough to boycott stockings altogether.

O. HECK.

No Care for Patients.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE National Social Hygiene Association's campaign for wider dissemination of information on the character and causes of venereal infection and the fight to reduce the large incidence of the disease have brought commendatory response and co-operation from individuals and organized groups. As a social worker, I have noted with interest and appreciation your recent editorials on the fight against venereal diseases.

St. Louis is fortunate in having both free and pay clinics for treatment of those who are unable to pay for medical care. But now we find a condition in this community hampering the full use of these facilities.

Because of present limitation of funds, the St. Louis Social Security Commission is not able to pay even the carfare necessary to reach the source of medical treatment.

One example—and there are many similar situations—is that of a 16-year-old girl suffering from a venereal infection accidentally contracted. Her parents were unemployed and received only food from the public relief agency. The girl had been confined to bed for a period of time and was seriously in need of medical care.

A free clinic was available, but so far removed from this family's home that carfare was needed to reach it. The relief agency could not provide the 70 cents per month for carfare that would furnish medical treatment for this girl.

A SOCIAL WORKER.

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It is interesting to note that Senator Herring of Iowa favors the establishment of censorship on radio programs. An improvement along this line of entertainment should be welcomed, especially by parents who have children in school.

The bloodcurdling programs from 3 to 6 p. m., to the accompaniment of airplane crashes, police sirens and the rat-a-tat of machine guns, are a menace to school children. Their digestive organs become abnormal from listening to hours of thrill and adventure. They come to the dinner table in a state of excitement, gulp their food hurriedly in order to get to the home work that has been assigned them at school, and no doubt many of them are called back to that dreaded "seventh period" and checked with the blue pencils, all because their minds were filled with the thought that they might some day be the hero of some similar episode.

BEATRICE HURST.

IS HOME RULE TO BE LOST?

"The primary trouble in the country," said Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming the other day, "is that there is no such thing as home rule now."

That is not literally true, of course, but it is dangerously close to the truth. Power has been centralized at Washington to a degree undreamed of by the founders of the nation—undreamed of by the vast majority of Americans a few years ago.

The trend toward centralization, however, is no new thing. It was in evidence long before Roosevelt and the New Deal came into power. Under Hoover—as witness the setting up of the R F C and the Federal Farm Board and other new instruments of national power—centralization went on apace. The states shrank increasingly in dignity and importance. More and more, as this happened, citizens looked to Washington to do the things for them that formerly had been left to the states. More and more, new demands were made that could only be satisfied by national action. More and more, the states accepted a role of practical vassalage—a role partly thrust upon them by the pressure of events and partly assumed in sheer abdication of their rights and responsibilities.

All this, we say, went on under Hoover. What we are now seeing, under Roosevelt, is the same drift, but a drift greatly intensified and proceeding at a pace that makes the earlier "march of Federal empire" seem slow indeed.

It has got to be conceded, we believe, that a high degree of centralization—a far higher degree than could have been envisioned by even the most far-seeing of the founders—has become inevitable. The point seems to be too clear to require argument. Whether we like it or not, an increasing centralization is with us, and we have got to learn to live with it, just as we have got to learn to live with the machine. Centralization, indeed, may be described as one of the products of the machine, and the machine is with us to stay.

But to concede the inevitability of centralized power is not to say that the states or the people should blindly yield up their rights. Let them do that and we shall be headed straight for a control at the top, either by state Socialism or by Fascism, that will quickly take from the states their remaining liberties and make of the Bill of Rights a scrap of paper. Centralization of power, yes, when the complexities of our civilization make it necessary in the public welfare; centralization beyond that necessary and inevitable point, No!

The high duty rests upon the states to see that centralization is kept within bounds. It will not be so kept—it will rise and engulf us—if the states continue to shoulder upon the Federal Government duties that are properly theirs. Pessimism is induced by the failure of the states these last few years to function as self-respecting units of government. But an optimistic view is possible if one will examine the exceptions to this rule—exceptions which show what it is possible for all the states, given the right kind of leadership, to do. The great jurist, Oliver Wendell Holmes, never tired of urging for the states the widest possible latitude for experimentation within their several "insulated chambers," and there is every reason to believe that this is the philosophy now controlling the Supreme Court.

The states can do splendid things for themselves in the field of social and economic reform. They can do things both individually and by groups, through taking advantage of the compact clause of the Constitution. They can make, if they will, a far advance toward goals that have been persuasively—too persuasively—represented as within the attainment only of the Federal Government. In many cases, we firmly believe, they can do the job better than it can be done for them by uniform fiat of the national Government; better because they can take, each in its own sphere, the action most suited to local needs.

We have in mind, as examples, the forward-looking legislation of such states as Washington and Oregon; of Wisconsin, which has written a long list of progressive measures on its statute books and which was out ahead of the Federal Government in the field of unemployment insurance; of New York, with its record of factory and workmen's compensation laws and a minimum wage law and all the others of the fine list put through under Gov. Smith and, later, Gov. Roosevelt.

More vividly still, because of its nearness in time and place, we have in mind the striking example of Oklahoma, which only last week, under a law modeled on the Washington State law for women and children (upheld last spring by the United States Supreme Court), put into effect wage and hour codes for both men and women in eight large industries. Thus has Oklahoma placed a roof over hours and a floor under wages for 300,000 of its workers, and it has done this in a manner adapted to the special needs of the State.

What New York and Wisconsin and Oklahoma have done in assertion of their right of home rule, other states can do. It is things of this character that they must do for their people if the trend toward centralization is to be held in check. The opportunities before them stretch wide and inviting. They include the opportunity—to name but one—to reduce the tax burden on the people by an overhauling of their own systems of government, an overhauling that ought to go to the very bottom, in Missouri and many other states, and end the huge waste of funds on a multiplicity of county governments. By measures such as governmental re-organization, the states can arm themselves for the forward march to recapture their lost dignity and power.

It is for the states themselves to say whether or not home rule is to be lost in America.

MR. MCKITTRICK'S DUAL ROLE.

In offering the legal services of his office to aged persons who have been removed from the old-age pension rolls, Attorney-General McKittrick is playing an odd part, since it is his duty to defend the Social Security Commission against appeals by former pensioners for reinstatement. For the Attorney-General to represent both sides in the same legal action is a position that hardly commands public confidence.

What makes this position even more untenable is that people are not removed from the rolls arbitrarily, but after careful investigation by a duly constituted public authority. Moreover, it is a matter of common knowledge that the pension system has been operated as a political racket, and that the rolls are swollen with many thousands of undeserving persons. This accounts for the fact

that the deserving aged are receiving less than half of the \$30 a month to which they are entitled. The Attorney-General should stay on his own side of the street.

STEEL WAGES AND PRICES.

A development that assures peace for the time being on an important sector of the industrial front is the renewal of the wage contract between the United States Steel Corporation and the C I O union at the prevailing scale. The door is left wide open to changes later on, however, by the provision for conferences on changes after 10 days' notice by either side, with cancellation of the contract if agreement cannot be reached within 30 days.

The company's readiness to renew the agreement, which affects 250,000 employees, would seem to reflect its satisfaction with collective bargaining and with present labor conditions. Insertion of the "escape clauses" in the new contract, however, may be interpreted as indicating its doubt over what the future will bring, in view of the uncertainty and the devious course of affairs at Washington.

Simultaneously, some of the independent steel companies have announced price reductions, and one affiliate of Big Steel has followed suit. This would seem to foreshadow a general reduction in prices, probably within limits that would make wage cuts unnecessary. Even a 5 or 7 per cent reduction in prices would doubtless stimulate buying by large consumers. This would be a welcome development, which is viewed as follows by Business Week:

It is safe to say that within a week of any reduction in the price of sheet steel, automobile makers would announce a corresponding cut in the price of their product. This, in turn, reinforced by the beginning of the spring selling season, should reawaken consumer demand.

Revival of the heavy industries would be expedited by lower steel prices. Such a development would send steel production up to a more profitable level from its present status of 30 per cent of capacity, and should be welcomed by the steel corporation's management as well as by its workers.

OPTIMISTIC PLANNING.

The sum of \$100,000 has been set aside by the National Park Service for preliminary planning, including prospective landscaping and the construction of models for the Jefferson river-front memorial. Leading architects of the country are to be asked to contribute ideas for the development of the river-front area.

And this is being done while the whole subject is wrapped up in litigation; when no one knows whether the \$9,000,000 put up by St. Louis and the Federal Government will be sufficient to acquire the site, much less develop it. Under the circumstances, to spend \$100,000 in plans is a work of rare optimism and, as it may turn out, a sheer waste of money.

TREES FOR WASTE LAND.

Are the barren wastes of the strip mining section of Southern Illinois again to be economically useful as well as fair to look upon? It becomes more than a possibility now that the Illinois Division of Forestry has induced two coal companies to begin the planting of trees on their lands of this character. Black locust, white oak, red oak, black walnut, red pine, white pine and Scotch pine are recommended by the State foresters as trees of commercial value whose growing habits make them suitable for the strip mine badlands.

All who know the effect of strip mining upon a region can appreciate what a wholesome change would be made by a return to timber. As the coal which lies near the surface is removed, the topsoil is stripped away and piled in immense ridges called spoil banks, which range up to 60 feet in height. Frequently water stands in the ditches between these ridges. Leveling, in most cases, would cost a prohibitive figure. Reforestation is the only device for making the land productive again. It should be welcomed by the mine owners and the residents of the despoiled areas as the solution of their long-standing problem.

A SIX-COLUMN OBJECT LESSON.

Readers of the Baltimore Evening Sun must have been astonished last Thursday to find six of the editorial page's seven columns devoid of type and occupied only by a broad expanse of gray. Close inspection showed it to be the product of a half-ton screen and made up of many tiny black dots, like the neutral background of a newspaper photograph. An editorial in the first column gave the key to the exhibit. Each dot stood for one Federal jobholder, it was explained. At the rate of more than 3500 to the square inch, 1,000,725 dots appeared on the page, only a few more than the 999,244 Government employees as of 10 o'clock that morning. Another explanation was offered: if each dot represented a dollar, then the Government needs 22 such charts each week to record its spending.

To contemplate the myriad dots attentively was a dizzying experience, but it brought home to the beholder the meaning of the millions so easily bandied about in discussions of the nation's business. Henry L. Mencken took charge of the Evening Sun's editorial page a few weeks ago, and the device may safely be attributed to his fertile imagination. He drove home an object lesson effectively and, by filling those six columns with it, doubtless gave his staff an appreciated afternoon off.

THE HAUGHTY BRITISH AND US.

If the British look down their noses at us Americans, regarding us as their social and intellectual inferiors, their snobbery is understandable. For 150 years or more, we have imitated them shamelessly. Our poets have written odes to the nightingale, though the only British bird they ever saw was the sparrow. Our lawyers bodily appropriated the English common law. We have aped British clothes, customs and sports and we invariably associate scholarship, culture and superiority with the Oxonian accent.

Some small measure of comfort may be gained, however, from the fact that the haughty British have begun to pay us the sincerest form of flattery. The New Yorker, a wholly indigenous publication, now has its counterpart in a new British magazine called Night and Day. Another racy American product, the news magazine Time, has been taken as the model for the British Cavalcade. And now comes Synopsis: A Magazine of Literary Plunder, which boldly follows to the last typographical detail our own Reader's Digest.

Astonishing, eh wot!



'ROUND AND 'ROUND.

Debunking the Debunkers

Biographers who delighted in toppling heroes from pedestals now are passe because of their excesses, critic says; rigid evaluation of fame is desirable, but debunking merely for the sake of creating sensation wearied their readers; similar literary sins are committed in novelized biographies, where imagination plays havoc with fact.

From "One Mighty Torrent," By Edgar Johnson; Stackpole Sons, New York, Publisher.

LINKED to the novelized biography has been the now moribund school of "debunking," a scurvy inspired by the simple formula of denying all traditional judgments of past greatness.

Is Lincoln a folk hero of the American people? Then it becomes necessary to investigate these queer stories about an earlier love and his unhappiness with Mary Todd Lincoln. Was Washington the Father of His Country? His descendants must be told that he ran a profitable whiskey mill. And Gen. Grant—he drank to excess, and had dark and underhanded dealings with Wall Street; and Mark Hanna was a cynical politician, and Andrew Carnegie was by no means merely a sanctified peace advocate.

Now, the devil's advocate is a valuable figure in biography; it is desirable that our judgments should be constantly re-evaluated and re-interpreted. There is no fame so holy that it must not be examined. The peerings of the biographical sleuth are valuable just to the degree that new and significant criteria can be uncovered. George Washington should be made into a believable human being instead of a glacial superman nine feet high; the chicanery and unscrupulousness upon which certain millionaires have reared their vast fortunes should be revealed. When idols are bloated into a tophet of unreality, they should be toppled from their pedestals.

Such disintegrations of undeserved good fame are fundamental services in critical honesty. Without them, biography would have no more significance than the mob in Julius Caesar throwing its sweaty nightcaps in the air. Whenever panegyric in biography threatens truth, destruction must prick the rainbow-bubble.

But in the 1920s, inspired partly by Lytton Strachey's acid but intelligent example, biography became for a while a dance of impish gleam around scores of broken altars. No eminence was safe as long as dynamite or crowbars were anywhere to be obtained, and the search for flaws became so relentless that the price of microscopes tripled.

Philip Guerdal took a cue from Victor Hugo's monumental scorn for Napoleon-le-Petit, and, in "The Second Empire," made a comic opera figure out of that melancholy and imperious adventurer, R. F. Dibble deflated Admiral Dewey and Brigham Young with giggles, and, still giggling, revived the process in a patronizing heroic portrait of John L. Sullivan. W. E. Woodward uncovered the facts about Washington's whiskey mill, and was forced to announce regretfully that, somehow, he didn't quite know how there was something great about Washington, after all.

The American excesses were worse than the English ones, less restrained by taste, less judicious in irony; but both were dictated not so much by truth as by triumph. It was this liveliness, indeed, like the exhilaration of a small boy discovering innocence, that gave debunking its ephemeral charm. As an innovation, it was startling to readers, and had some of the breathless excitement that the novelized biography achieved by treating real people as if they were characters in fiction. On its valuable side, it was a rather more naive aspect of

the trend toward social criticism; on its spectacular side, it was sheer slapstick and surprise.

The delight of the reader grew partly out of its novelty and partly out of the wickedness that makes us all rejoice when pompous and portly gentlemen, slipping on a banana peel, describe wild arabesques against the sky. By the end of the decade, however, the skies had become a frieze of elderly and upset dignity, and the public wearied of the sport. The legitimate deposit which the debunkers left behind was a disinterested willingness to subject any reputation whatsoever, no matter how portentous and respectable, to a critical examination.

Even more than the debunking biography, the romanticized life is impelled by a search for dramatic interest. Looking with envy into the adjacent realm of the novelist, the biographer saw that the novelist was privileged to use many devices conventionally denied to biography. The novelist constantly availed himself of conversation as lively as his imagination could present, but people's verbal memories of even the most exciting dialogues of real life were distressingly thin and inexact. The novelist could depict his characters through pages of reverie and introspection, but the subjects of biographies have seldom recorded the flow of their sentiments when alone.

Why, the biographers asked themselves, should biography not emulate some of the novel's freedom?

And many of them promptly answered themselves. No reason at all! They would omit, or soft-pedal, or play up the facts in such a way as to make a more dramatic story or a more satisfactory thesis. If the real events could be made more exciting by just a little alteration in their sequence, surely, some of the biographers thought, it would do no harm to change them to that slight degree. If there was a dearth of real conversation, why could it not be invented?—it was easy enough to imagine what must have been said under the circumstances.

And just to be completely honest and scientific about it, the biographers argued, here is what these people actually said on an only slightly different occasion in this diary, or these letters; look, we will put what they wrote here into a conversation; it is certainly what they thought, and it is much more interesting told this way. As for reverie, we all know about dream symbolism and the unconscious nowadays; very well, here is a page where this man was obviously day-dreaming in his journal, I shall elaborate its meaning according to the best rules of psychoanalysis, and here it is, presented as a reverie.

Such are the arguments behind the fictional biography, and it is clear that they cover a wide variety of practices, ranging from downright dishonesty to a not illegitimate poetic coloring of a theme. Whether a given omission is suppression or selection depends on the intelligence and truthfulness of the biographer; it is not claimed that he must tell everything, but he must not omit anything that thereby presents an impression false to the facts.

The Office Building Blunder

From the Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

THE new State Office Building is now under construction at the corner of High and Broadway. Nearly everyone agrees that worse site could hardly have been selected but the Board of the Permanent State Government ignored planning boards, architects of national fame and the protests of individuals and organizations and went blundering on.

The departments to be housed in the building do not include the Public Service Commission, and there is much speculation as to whether a solemn promise made the Federal Government is to be violated.

The Postoffice Department had contemplated a number of additions to the postoffice, but local citizens, prominent among them the late A. A. Spear, as well as State officers, argued that the old postoffice occupied the Capitol and defaced every effort to beautify and extend Capitol grounds. They finally prevailed upon the Postoffice Department to erect a new Federal building commensurate with the importance of the capital city.

At the time, the State was pressed for space, and an agreement was entered whereby the old postoffice building would be turned over to the State with the understanding that as soon as an office building could be erected, the ugly and obnoxious Federal building would be wrecked. The agreement is on file in Washington.

It will be recalled that A. A. Spear protested against the arrangement at the time, declaring that once the building was put to State use, it would never be razed.

Will the present State administration carry out the agreement or will that part of the program also be tossed in the waste basket?

OVER THE BAR.

From the Washington Post.

YOU never can tell. List to the story by Sam A. Lewisohn, in his recent book on American art, of how Thomas Benton happened to become an artist.

Seventeen, and underdressed at that, young Missourian wandered into Joplin main saloon one day and ordered a beer. While sipping it, his eyes traveled to Rubensque nude hanging over the bar. An older customer, noticing the boy's contemplation, winked and began to twirl him in a circle.

Benton, flushing, retorted that he was not interested in the lady's curves as such, but only in the brush-work of the artist who had painted her. "So you're an artist, Shorty?" jeered the man. Benton admitted the impeachment. And to back up his claim he proceeded across the street to a newspaper office and won a job as cartoonist.

Today, of course, he is, with Grant Wood and John Steuart Curry, a leader in the country's effort to develop an art of its own. It might be difficult to say as much of the other Joplin boys who minded their p's and q's and dutifully stayed away from saloons. So you never can tell.

JOYS OF VICTORY.

From the Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune.

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TODAY and

By WALTER

Our Danger

FROM the hullabaloo of the last few days in Washington, I gather that a number of people think that the menace to our peace and security does not lie in our potential enemies but in our friends; that the danger in the world does not lie in aggression in deed or in thought and treachery in those who are desperately attempting to keep order and cool heads in the period of international anarchy, but in an extremely dangerous world, the one thing that America must not do is even to consider aggression. Try as I may, I cannot see in this anything but the climax of idiocy.

Admiral Leahy, who, being a naval officer, spoke with the innocence of one who is not a politician, revealed the horrible fact that Capt. Ingersoll, chief of the Navy War Plans Division, had actually talked with British officials in London, apparently with a view to seeing how much co-operation two extremely friendly powers could give each other if it ever became necessary.

This led to such a storm that the Admiral told the House Naval Affairs Committee that the navy has no understanding involving assistance to be given Great Britain or any other country, and that the navy has no foreign commitments, said the Admiral.

Then Mr. Hull, the Secretary of State, sent a letter to the Senate categorically denying that there were any secret understandings of aggression between the country and any other relative to war or any possibility of war.

On Wednesday, Professor Charles Beard derided the idea that there was any danger of aggression in American waters and insisted that the American Navy was intended for aggressive action in all parts of the world. By aggressive, he obviously meant the protection of American interests, or treaty rights, or freedom of movement anywhere that they might be challenged. If he didn't, I am sure I don't know what he did mean. And it is a very interesting definition of aggression and one which will enchant the heart of any nation that decides that the time has come to go out and take by force whatever it wants in this world.

According to this conception, any nation that tries to stop another nation from flagrantly breaking a treaty, or invading the territory of another, is guilty of aggression, and I suppose that China, Italy and those nations that try to maintain their rights in China.

For Professor Beard's viewpoint I have considerable respect, because Professor Beard is at least consistent. He believes that America should learn to live at home, and has written many articles proving that she can. He thinks that what gets us into war is world trade, and that, therefore, we should abandon it, and make an autarchic or self-contained economy, on this continent.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEES NAMED

Four Groups to Direct Work of St. Louis Council.

Four committees which will direct the work of the Hospital Council of St. Louis during the year, were announced yesterday. The committees, chairmen and vice-chairmen, are:

Administrative, the Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney, superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital; professional, the Rev. Paul H. Zwarg, assistant superintendent of County Hospital; economic, Miss E. M. Anacombe, superintendent of Jewish Hospital and Miss E. D. Claborn, superintendent of St. Louis Children's Hospital; professional, the Rev. Paul H. Zwarg, assistant superintendent of County Hospital; economic, Miss E. M. Anacombe, superintendent of Jewish Hospital and Miss E. D. Claborn, superintendent of St. Louis Children's Hospital; professional, the Rev. Paul H. Zwarg, assistant superintendent of County Hospital; economic, Miss E. M. Anacombe, superintendent of Jewish Hospital and Miss E. D. Claborn, superintendent of St. Louis Children's Hospital.

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BEATRICE HURST.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Our Dangerous Friends

FROM the hullabaloo of the last few days in Washington, I gather that a number of people think that the menace to our peace and security does not lie in our potential enemies but in our friends; that the danger in the world does not lie in aggression in defiance of treaties and in those who are desperately attempting to keep order and cool heads in a period of international anarchy; that the one thing that America must not do is even to consider when the worst came to the worst, might be her allies. Try as I may cannot see in this anything but the silliest of idiocy.

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We should put a wall around ourselves and prepare, like the Japanese, before Peary, to live inside it. In that case, we would have nothing to defend, except what is contained inside that wall, and could therefore limit our defense to a police guard on all frontiers, and fleets of submarines in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

This, of course, would mean abandoning any kind of free economy. It would mean having a planned and controlled economy, a system, in other words, of National Socialism. Since we have within our borders most essential raw materials and could produce synthetic substitutes for those we do not have; because in a closed economy, world prices play no great role, as Germany has demonstrated, this solution is certainly theoretically possible, provided the whole world did not gang up on us to prevent our shutting off in this fashion one of the world's richest markets and raw material sources.

Prof. Beard at least goes the whole hog, and being logical and intelligent, is prepared to draw the full consequences of his conception of security.

But the gentlemen who listened to him are certainly not prepared to draw any such consequences. This country has been a trading nation since the Pilgrim Fathers landed. The same Congressmen who listened to Prof. Beard believe we should have a merchant marine.

The citizens of the United States have enormous commercial interests in every part of the globe, and the policy of the United States, under Secretary Hull, is to try to seek peace, by closing up the world into a series of self-contained units, but by opening it up, in the manner recently recommended by Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium, by stimulating trade and international intercourse.

Secretary Hull, is to try to seek peace, by closing up the world into a series of self-contained units, but by opening it up, in the manner recently recommended by Premier Van Zeeland of Belgium, by stimulating trade and international intercourse.

If we plump for the idea of world trade, then whether we like it or not, we assume a measure of world responsibility to see that the channels of that trade are kept open. To come out for the one and deny the other is complete muddle-headedness, and muddle-headedness is extremely dangerous.

If our policy is the policy of Secretary Hull; if we are still considering ourselves a world-trading nation, then whether there are secret agreements or no secret agreements, whether there are pacts or no pacts, whether there are alliances or no alliances, we will gravitate inevitably toward those countries that have the same viewpoint, the same objective, and the same conception of how one can continue to exist in this world.

We will certainly not, if we are logical, add to the intellectual confusion of the world by pretending that our enemies are our friends and our friends are our enemies.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Enjoying Winter Sports in East



MISS VIRGINIA and MISS MARGARET FRANK, MISS DIXIE SCOTT and MISS DOROTHY L. CABELL, St. Louis students at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., off for a day of winter sports.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holladay Niedringhaus, 484 Lake avenue; Miss Mary Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claffin Allen, 82 Aberdeen place, and Miss Virginia Witherington Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Baugh, 7 Clermont lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, 6363 Alexander drive, will leave tomorrow for La Jolla, Cal., for a three-week's visit.

Mrs. John L. Tierney, 4473 Maryland avenue, and her young daughters and son, Sol, have moved to "Curran House" on Bermuda avenue, Normandy, the family home of Mrs. Tierney's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Con P. Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weir, Mosley road, will leave the latter part of the week by motor for Mexico, D. F., for a three weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Collins, 6 Fair Oaks, entertained as their guests during the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Edward William White of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Althelm, of the St. Regis Apartments, left by airplane Friday to spend 10 days in the East. They will visit in Philadelphia and New York before going to Cambridge, where they will be with their sons, Eugene J. Jr. and James W. Althelm, students at Harvard University.

Mrs. Busch Greenough of New York, formerly of St. Louis, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, entertained at a small supper-party Thursday night at La Maisonnette Russe of the St. Regis Hotel in New York in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Spitzer, Mrs. Spitzer is the former Princess Dolly Obolensky. Guests included: Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Jacoby, Edward Lankow, Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Book, Miss Elizabeth Squires, Miss Mary Jacoby, Charles Stevens, Richard Hale and Robert McCormack.

Mrs. Albert C. Laun, 7771 Davis drive, Clayton, left yesterday for a cruise to the West Indies. Before sailing she will visit a week with friends at Miami, Fla.

Miss Doris Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Burnham, 3730 Sylvan place, and Miss Marguerite Birner of Baton Rouge, La., will sail Feb. 23 on the Queen Mary for Paris, where they will study at the Alliance Francaise. Miss Burnham is a recent graduate of the University of Missouri. Miss Birner is a student in the journalism school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freund, 6223 Northwood drive, left yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla. They will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, 18 Arundel place, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rothman, 7247 Tulane avenue, who have been in Miami Beach, Fla., for the last week, expect to go to Havana tomorrow for a brief stay. They will then return to Miami Beach for several days before leaving for St. Louis about Feb. 20.

Final arrangements for the fourth annual card party and dance for the benefit of the Humane Society

of Missouri, to be given Friday night at the Hotel Coronado, have been made by Miss Mary Mitchell, chairman. The card room will be in charge of Mrs. John T. Ragsdale, who will be assisted by Mrs. J. J. Burke, Mrs. E. L. Chase, Mrs. E. M. Close, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. O. D. Hefflin, Mrs. Ronald Ramsey, Mrs. Hulda Uhl, Miss Lily C. Knittel and Miss Alice Sontor.

Mrs. Paul R. Williams of Cape Girardeau, State president of the Missouri Federation of Women's Democratic Clubs, will be the guest of honor at a banquet Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Forest Park Hotel.

Mrs. LuRene C. Kaiser, vice-president of the federation, will preside. Mrs. Nat Brown, national Democratic committeewoman, will give the address of welcome and Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel will give the invocation. Mrs. Charles M. Hummel of Paris, Mo., will also be a guest speaker.

Mrs. E. M. Zevely, Mrs. Robert J. Curdy, Mrs. W. N. Doss, Mrs. A. B. Holmes, Mrs. Foster L. Renick, Mrs. L. S. Shade, Mrs. Clark M. Howell, Mrs. Milton F. Duval, Mrs. Mabel B. Post, Mrs. R. Emmet O'Malley, Mrs. Raleigh Stull, Mrs. Frances Burkhardt and Mrs. George R. Smith will be seated at the speakers' table.

Mrs. P. H. Hogan, Mrs. Rose Diepenbroek, Mrs. Mary Ryder, Mrs. Lucille McQuade, Mrs. Ella Farris, Mrs. Fred A. Reid, Miss Ann Noonan, Mrs. Luella Williams, Miss Mayme Dickmann, Mrs. George A. Breitenstein, Mrs. Louis J. Gauldon, Mrs. Mary Tunesi and Mrs. Burton H. St. John will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coombs of Louisiana, Mo., returned home Thursday after spending more than a week in St. Louis at the Park Plaza. They were entertained informally by their friends.

Group Hospital Service Officers. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh was re-elected president of the Group Hospital Service, Inc., at a recent meeting of the organization's board of trustees at the University Club. Ray F. McCarthy was re-elected executive director and Walter R. McBee, associate director. Officers were: Frank C. Rand, president; Dr. Major Seelig, vice-president; the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwilka, secretary, and George M. Berry, treasurer. The new board of trustees comprises Miss E. Muriel Ancombe, Lee L. Daly, Leo C. Fuller, E. E. King, Frank M. Mayfield, Dr. Arthur O'Reilly, F. W. Ruse, Dr. Carl F. Vols, William C. B. Sodemann and Joseph E. Vollmer.

Funeral of John G. Deppert. Mrs. Edward J. Walsh was re-elected president of the Group Hospital Service, Inc., at a recent meeting of the organization's board of trustees at the University Club. Ray F. McCarthy was re-elected executive director and Walter R. McBee, associate director. Officers were: Frank C. Rand, president; Dr. Major Seelig, vice-president; the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwilka, secretary, and George M. Berry, treasurer. The new board of trustees comprises Miss E. Muriel Ancombe, Lee L. Daly, Leo C. Fuller, E. E. King, Frank M. Mayfield, Dr. Arthur O'Reilly, F. W. Ruse, Dr. Carl F. Vols, William C. B. Sodemann and Joseph E. Vollmer.

Funeral services for John G. Deppert, a retired printer, who died at Alexian Brothers Hospital yesterday, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Ziegenhein Brothers' mortuary, 2623 Cherokee street, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mr. Deppert, who was 66 years old, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Zorba Kunst, who resided with him at 2323 Shenandoah avenue.

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Topping the made with the smartest military soon this season... hats in the Suzanne manner, ready for your selection.

Why are Washburn trains so comfortable? All-steel cars, heavy rails, a good solid roadbed and straight track.

COLUMNIST M'INTYRE

DIES IN NEW YORK

Writer of 'Day by Day' Succumbs in Apartment at Age of 53.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—O. O. McIntyre, "New York Day by Day" columnist, died at 2 a. m. today at his apartment. He would have been 54 years old Friday.

Friday also would have been his thirtieth wedding anniversary. Only Mrs. McIntyre was with him when he died. She said his last words were: "Turn your face toward me so I can see you."

McIntyre wrote his last column, as yet unpublished, in bed on Saturday after having breakfast on a tray. His illness became serious Friday, the last day he left his apartment.

Charles E. Driscoll, editor of McNaught's Syndicate and long-time friend of McIntyre, said the columnist complained mildly of feeling ill on Sunday after reading the day's newspapers and making notes for his next column.

"At the last he seemed to become exhausted and just went to sleep," Driscoll said, adding that the exact cause of death could not be ascertained until the death certificate is issued by the medical examination.

Funeral at Gallipoli. Driscoll said funeral services would be held at Gallipoli, Ohio, probably on Thursday, adding: "Mr. McIntyre never expressed any wish as to whether he desired a simple funeral or an elaborate one. He never spoke about either pain or death."

The editor said McIntyre's salary for many years had been more than \$2500 a week and that he was worth "upwards of a million dollars" despite heavy losses in 1929.

The first man to write syndicated New York column, forerunner of the many present-day Broadway gossip writers, McIntyre began his newspaper career on the Gallipoli Journal in 1902.

He left Gallipoli to become a feature writer on the East Liverpool (O.) Tribune, then became managing editor of the Dayton Herald, and later assistant managing editor of the Cincinnati Post.

The "big town" lure finally brought him to New York as associate editor of Hampton's Magazine in 1912. In a few months he had started the brisk-phased jottings on the New York scene which brought him fame and fortune as one of the highest-paid newspaper writers in the world.

Gave Away First Column. The sledding was hard, at first, McIntyre began the column as a press agent "plumb" for a New York hotel, in return for his room and board. He gave it away, eagerly seeking to have it circulated. Gradually it caught on until it was syndicated from coast to coast.

In later years, he was accused of portraying a New York which no longer existed but which represented the idea of O. Henry's "Eighteen" and "Subway" to the hinterland millions.

His regular column, written in the Samuel Pepys manner he sometimes assumed, appeared this morning. By coincidence, the opening paragraph spoke of Gallipoli, where he had built a fine home in the old-fashioned hope of some day "going back."

Thus he wrote: "Then palvering with Ward's knockabout about his recent stop-over in Gallipoli." McIntyre took pride in being a "small town boy" who was forever fascinated by the passing scene of the "big city."

He disliked crowds. Much of his material he gathered while being driven in his big limousine by his chauffeur, on nocturnal sorties through the narrow, twisted streets of Chinatown.

A shy man, frankly admitting he was "scared to death" of trying to warm up a conversation with many of the celebrities he wrote about, he remained in comparative seclusion with his wife and his dog.

Not infrequently his columns contained some tragic dog story, and each time he received thousands of letters in response.

Pajamas and Perfume. A recent article in the Saturday Evening Post by J. Bryan III, titled "Gallipoli Boy Makes Good," described the beginning of a typical McIntyre day.

"Sixty dressing gowns hang in the closet of O. O. McIntyre's Park avenue apartment," the article said. "Thirty pairs of day pajamas, and another 30 for sleeping, are folded in his wardrobe. Ninety-two different perfumes stand on his bureau."

Columnist Dies



O. O. MCINTYRE.

ways finds him shilly-shallying. "He snatches up the nearest garments, sprinkles himself with his wife's one favorite brand, and dashes into the dining room. There he pauses, listening. If the bedroom door is slammed behind him, he knows that Mrs. McIntyre spied him flinching her perfume or that he has left a damp towel on her dressing table. In either case, another, has begun in haste, restlessness and shame."

The article continues: "By the time he finishes the morning paper he feels 'chirky' again. The perfume tingles pleasantly. The crimson pajamas with other stripes seem 'pretty perky'; they match the green-and-orange dressing gown rather nicely. Maybe the omeens don't point to a molasses column, after all; they may point to a champagne column, even."

Wrote 800 Words a Day. In turning out his daily stint, approximately 800 words, or about 220,000 words a year, McIntyre started work after breakfast with the blinds drawn and the lamps lighted—because he hated sunlight—and carried on until the job was done, usually about 5:30 p. m.

His columns followed a loose-flowing design, mostly idle descriptive chatter about all manner of things and people, which he variously labeled "bagatelles," "thingumbobs," "thoughts while strolling," "look-alikes" or "purely personal piffles."

The column was released simultaneously to 503 newspapers in every state and in Mexico and Canada, through the McNaught Syndicate.

He made much money from the column, and declined fabulous offers to appear on radio programs and other entertainments.

He was born in Plattburg, Mo., the son of Henry Bell McIntyre. He was educated at Bartlett's College in Cincinnati. In 1908 he was married to Maybelle Hope Small of Gallipoli, O. They had no children.

FRANCIS CHARLES M'INTYRE, CIVIL ENGINEER, DIES AT 71

Former St. Louisian Succumbs in Detroit; Directed Construction of Many Bridges.

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Francis Charles McComb, former St. Louis civil engineer and founder of the Canadian Bridge Co., died yesterday at a Detroit hospital from a heart ailment. He was 71 years old.

Shortly after graduation from Washington University in 1887, he went to work with the Detroit Bridge & Iron Works, and has made his home here since. He founded the Canadian Bridge Co. in 1900, and in the course of his career as president of that firm, directed construction of many bridges, including the cantilever bridge across the St. Lawrence River, on which job he served as consulting engineer for the St. Lawrence Bridge Co. He retired from active business about 15 years ago. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive.

Henry C. Schauffert Funeral. Funeral services for Henry C. Schauffert, retired wholesale meat dealer who died Saturday of influenza at his home, 7104 Lindell boulevard, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Mullen mortuary, 4298 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Schauffert was 73 years old. He is survived by a son, Clarence Schauffert, and two daughters, Mrs. Jane Johnston and Mrs. Alex Selkirk.

ISHBEL MACDONALD

TO WED HOUSE PAINTER

Engagement of Daughter of Late Premier to Village Drum Beater Announced.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 14.—The engagement of Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the late Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald, to Norman Ridgley, of the village of Speen, Buckinghamshire, was announced yesterday by her brother-in-law, Dr. Alastair McKinnon. Each is 34 years old.

Ridgley, who in the village has the nickname "tinker" because he has been a house painter, electrician's helper and ditch digger, beats the drum in the village band.

He has been a regular customer at the public house which Mrs. MacDonald operates in Speen. The wedding is expected soon, but the date has not been set. Because of the recent death of the former Premier, it will be a quiet ceremony.

Mrs. MacDonald was hostess at No. 10 Downing street when her father was Prime Minister.

A. C. MURPHY SCHOLARSHIPS ESTABLISHED BY CORNELL

Eight East St. Louis Students to Be Supported Under \$180,000 Endowment.

Establishment of scholarships provided in the will of Albert C. Murphy, railroad supply manufacturer formerly of East St. Louis, who died five years ago, has been announced by Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y.

Under a \$180,000 endowment left by Murphy, eight East St. Louis students will be supported in the university, two in each class. Two appointments will be made annually, with students earning money in high grade. Applicants will take the College Board scholastic aptitude tests in St. Louis April 9, and the winners will be chosen from among those making the highest grades. High school records also will be considered in making the selections. Applications must be received at Cornell by March 19.

Murphy died Jan. 25, 1933, in Beverly Hills, Cal., leaving an estate of \$500,000. He was active in the sales department of the Standard Railway Equipment Co. and was president of the Federal Railway Device Co. in New York.

HIRAM WALKER PRESIDENT DIES

Executive of Distillery Firm Stricken at Home Here.

ROME, Feb. 14.—William J. Hume of Walkerville, Ont., president of the Hiram Walker Distillery Co., died suddenly at his Rome hotel last night. He was 46 years old.

Charles W. Gunn Funeral. Funeral services for Charles W. Gunn, a buyer for the Golden Grocer Co., 413 South Seventh street, who died last night at his home, 321 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, after a heart attack suffered two weeks ago, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Bopp Mortuary in Kirkwood. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Gunn was 73 years old. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hood Gunn, a son, John H. Gunn, and two sisters, Mrs. George W. Lee and Mrs. Belle Stillman.

THE BOLERO... shorter and more flattering of navy blue wool. \$32.50

POWERS WEAR

MADELINE & CO. THE PARK PLAZA

TO EUROPE 2 sailings arriving in time for the Leipzig Trade Fair March 6 to 14

HAPAG

DEUTSCHLAND

LLOYD

FEB. 24

FEB. 26

Later Sailings to ENGLAND, FRANCE, GERMANY

ST. LOUIS (RELAND) MAR. 3 HAMBURG ... MAR. 10

BREMEN ... MAR. 12 HANSA ... MAR. 17

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As Simple as A B C



Shoemaker in the Chicago Daily News.

The Office Building Blunder

From the Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

THE new State Office Building is soon to be under course of construction on an impossible site at the corner of High and Broadway. Nearly everyone agrees that worse site could hardly have been selected but the Board of the Permanent Seat of Government ignored planning boards, architects of national fame and the protests of individuals and organizations and went blundering on.

The departments to be housed in the building do not include the Public Service Commission, and there is much speculation as to whether a solemn promise made the Federal Government is to be violated.

The Postoffice Department had contemplated a number of additions to the postoffice, but local citizens, promising among them the late A. A. Spear, as well as State officers, argued that the old postoffice obscured the Capitol and defeated every effort to beautify and extend the Capitol grounds. They finally prevailed upon the Postoffice Department to erect a new Federal building commensurate with the importance of the capital city. The site was selected because it would harmonize with the civic center the Planning Board had worked out.

At the time, the State was pressed for space, and an agreement entered into whereby the old postoffice building was to be turned over to the State with the understanding that as soon as an office building could be erected, the ugly and obsolete Federal building would be wrecked. The agreement is on file in Washington.

It will be recalled that A. A. Spear protested against the arrangement at the time declaring that once the building was put to State use, it would never be razed.

Will the present State administration carry out the agreement or will that part of its program also be tossed in the waste basket?

OVER THE BAR.

From the Washington Post. YOU never can tell. List to the story by Sam A. Lewisohn, in his recent column on American art, of how Thomas Benton happened to become an artist.

Seventeen, and underdressed at that, the young Missourian wandered into Joplin main saloon one day and ordered a beer. While sipping it, his eyes traveled to Rubenescu nude hanging over the bar. An older customer, noticing the boy's concentration, winked and began to twirl him for Benton, flushing, retorted that he was interested in the lady's curves as such, but only in the brush-work of the artist who had painted her. "So you're an artist, Shorty?" jeered the man. Benton admitted the impeachment. And to back up his claim he proceeded across the street to a newspaper office and was a job as cartoonist.

Today, of course, he is, with Grant Wood and John Steuart Curry, a leader in the country's effort to develop an art of its own. It might be difficult to say as much of the other Joplin boys who minded their parents' and dutifully stayed away from saloons. So you never can tell.

JOYS OF VICTORY.

TO DEVELOP the Empire, Italy needs money, and to get more money, the nation on gasoline has been raised. Gasoline now retails there for 3.32 lire a liter. A liter is currently worth about 5.26 cents, a liter equals 2.1134 of our pints. That comes out about 65 cents a gallon.

This is a good thing to keep in mind when reading Mussolini's sneers at the head of the great democracies.

**Only One Killing in 1937 Un-
solved by English Detec-
tive Bureau.**

ULAR PROGRAMS
D KSD

Funeral by Anna Maria Theresa Bon-
Joseph Jr., Catherine Given, Mary and
Edward Lehn, dear father-in-law, grandfa-
ther and brother and brother-in-law, age 55
years.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gra-
ve Ave., Tues., Feb. 15, 5:30 a. m., to
Francis de Sales Church. Interment in
St. Pius Cemetery. Deceased was a mem-
ber of the Journeyman's National Barbers'
Association of America.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads
also tell of opportunities
open each day.

Wataon. Officers, and members requested to attend. Visitors welcome.
HARRY C. LUECKE, Noble Grand.
O. H. ERICKSON, Secretray.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Anyone who saw woman and child alight from northbound Union street car at Highland av. about 4:30 Sat. afternoon, call MY. 6584.

WRIGHT COAL CO.
 \$4.75; Canfine, \$4; Maren, \$4.00
 loads, 1921 N. 10th. CE. 5894.
LUMPS: \$3.50; suit, \$3.75, loads. Superb
 coal Co., 4803 Knight, Moundsdale 9771.
ALL \$3.35 ton up; loads. Armsperger,
97 Utah. GR, 1011. Call any time.

LUNG MAN-**Sil.**; chauffeur, butler,
hardman; experienced; reference; sober,
dependable. CO. 81322.
LUNG MAN-**Sil.**; married; lives on
farm; some salary; farming experience.
Box A-217, Post-Dispatch.

COFFEY, CONFECTIONERY—Good location; cheap rent. 3100 Thomas.

COFFEY—Market; old established; wine must sell; cheap. 3572 S. Broadway.

HAMBURGER STAND—\$180; rent \$10; terms. 4447 1/2 Easton.

WHEELS READY-TO-WEAR—100 per cent location; good business; reason for selling; with or without stock. 3737 Cherokee.

58					
61					
64					

SMALL GAINS
MARKET LIGHT
TODAY'S STOCK LIST

Steel Issues Lead the Mild Rally Which Is Stopped for Time by Profit-Taking — Oils, Coppers Bought.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Leading shares held doggedly to small gains in today's stock market, with advances measured by fractions to a point or a bit more.

Steel issues led an early rally, halted by profit selling around the noon hour. Later buying restored prices to a little under their best for the day.

Oils and coppers were active, but advances in these divisions were generally narrow. A few specialties picked up gains on relatively small volume.

Traders, in the absence of news indicating any definite trend of the industrial outlook, were content to stand aside. The pace was slow throughout after the first hour and the ticker was motionless for moments at a time.

Transfers totaled 400,870 shares. Bonds Tended Higher.

The major commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago finished unchanged to 1/2 of a cent a bushel higher and corn was unchanged to 1/2 of a cent lower. Bonds inclined upward, with the secondary rail lines in the van.

U. S. Steel was the day's stock market leader, with a boost, after various fluctuations, of about a point. American Telephone and Chrysler likewise were in demand.

Other gainers were Bethlehem, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Oliver Farm Equipment, Boeing, St. Joseph Lead, American Smelting and Refining, Can. Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Air Chalmers, John-Manville, Philip Morris and Brooklyn Manhattan Transit.

In a narrow area were General Motors, Goodyear, Anaconda, Pennsylvania Railroad, Electric Power & Light, United Aircraft, J. I. Case and Texas Corp.

Higher at the finish were Goodyear, Air Reduction, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Northern American, Wright Aeronautical, Macmillan and Howland.

At mid-afternoon the French franc was quoted 3.90 cents, down 0.01 1/2 of a cent, and sterling \$2.52 1/2, up 1/4 of a cent.

Cotton closed 35 to 60 cents a bale higher.

News of the Day.

Of interest was the opening, at Washington, of hearings on the request of communications companies for an increase in telephone rates. There was little effect marketwise, however. Much attention was paid to a conference between Secretary Morgenthau, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and Treasury officials, with some speculation as to a possible further "sterilization" of the inactive gold fund.

Followers of motor shares found little heartening in the report of R. L. Folk & Co., indicating that while January sales of passenger cars totaled 39,981 against 38,884 in December, they were 41 per cent under those for the first month of 1937.

Talk of constituting a transportation board to supervise rehabilitation of the railroads stimulated some interest in the carriers. It was again noted that most Wall Street analysts held the belief the Interstate Commerce Commission would soon award the roads some form of general rate increase.

Brokers said there was a little buying on balance from abroad, but that volume was light. Foreign markets were irregular.

Armaments were the principal subject of talk in the boardrooms following Japan's refusal to reveal future battle plans and the possibility was seen of the United States, as well as European Powers, starting a naval building race.

There were a few bright spots in the business news. Oliver Farm turned in a cheering 1937 earnings statement and the stock advanced.

Over Week-End Developments.

Holders of steel notes reported from mill centers that consumers were still maintaining a "wait-and-see" policy and limiting purchases to current requirements.

The fact most recent orders for the metal call for immediate delivery indicated the "wait-and-see" policy that inventories were being well cleared. Steel ingot production for January, the publication said, was the lowest for that month in 20 years except for 1932 and 1933.

Railroads, it was added, were reluctant to fill their steel needs pending a decision on the plea for higher freight rates.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of 15 most active stocks: New York Central, 10.20, 1/4, up 1/4; United States Rubber, 7.00, 29, up 1/4; General Motors, 6.80, 34, up 1/4; Anaconda, 6.00, 32, up 1/4; Schlitz, 6.00, 16, up 1/4; Bethlehem Steel, 5.00, 54, up 1/4; Commonwealth Southern, 5.00,

COMMODITY INDEX
AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The Associated Press commodity price index of 35 commodities.

Monday, Feb. 14, 1938. 70.95
Friday, Feb. 11, 1938. 71.15
Week ago. 71.15
Month ago. 71.15
Year ago. 70.15

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.
1938. 1937. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. 1932. 1931. 1930. 1929. 1928. 1927. 1926. 1925. 1924. 1923. 1922. 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 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IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN BONDS AT NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Sustained buying interest in secondary rails provided good prop to the bond market today as gains of minor fractions to more than a point were well distributed throughout the list.

Near the beginning of the final hour another advance came in the advanc-

U. S. Governments ranged from 3-33% lower to 9-32% higher, with more advanced than declines.

Japanese bonds were under pressure the foreign group, with losses of more than a point.

Cuba 5 1/4% ended 3 1/4% higher at 76, so

lowing passage of a bill by the Cuban Senate to redeem the Public Works loan, overriding a previous veto by the President. Slightly ahead in the industrial classification were Loew's 3½s, U. S. Rubber 5s, Remington Rand 4¼s and Shell Union 3½s.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.35 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.75 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and future \$10; export

99.62%. Tin steady; spot and near-
40.62%; future 40.75. Lead steady; spot
New York \$4.50 @ 4.55; East St. Louis
\$4.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot
and future \$4.75. Iron, No. 2, f. o.
Eastern Pennsylvania \$25; Buffalo \$24.
Alabama \$20. Aluminum, virgin 99 1/2
\$20. Antimony, spot \$15.75. Quicksilver
\$79. Platinum, pure som. wolframite \$

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 75 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines sold Saturday at \$4.40 per 100 lbs. St. Louis.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Closing: Copper standard spot 138 5s 3d; future 138 1/2 3d. Electrolytic, spot bid 142, asked 142 1/2. Tin, spot 1180 5s; future 1180. Bid 1180. Lead, spot 114 13s 9d; future 114 13s 9d.

Zinc, spot #13 11s 3d; futures #13 10s 4d.
NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Lead and silver futures closed unchanged. No sales. Strain futures closed 15 higher. Sales, 11,200 pounds.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May — — —	40.95	40.95	40.95

n—Nominal.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

Linseed oil in one to four bbl. lots w quoted at 11.5c per lb. for raw and 11.0c per lb. for boiled. Half drums .08c more.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 14.—Turpentine firm; 25; sales 58; receipts 16; shipments 5; stock 26,708. Rosin firm; sales 192;

ospts 61; shipments 204; stock 78.50;
 Quote: B. D. \$4; E. \$4.10; F. \$3.05;
 \$5.40; H. I. \$5.50; K. \$5.60; M. \$3.75;
 N. \$5.80; WG. \$7; WW. X. \$7.40.
 DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 14.—Flaxseed
 closed 1/4 lower; May, 2.04; July, 2.06;
 cash, 2.07 1/2 @ 2.15 1/2. No. 1 Northwe-
 stern at Chicago down 1/4 at 2.14 1/2 @ 2.18

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Quoted range prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade units of their respective shares as noted by the Investment Bankers Com-

SECURITY.		Bid.	Ask
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	---	11.58	12
Affiliated F Inc	---	3.87	4
Ame Business Shrs New	---	3.35	3
Boston Fund Inc	---	14.81	15
Bullock Fund	---	12.625	13
Can Inv Fund	---	3.55	3
Century Shrs Tr	---	20.63	22

Century	Trust	2.06
Corporate	Trust	2.00
Corporate	Trust A A	2.44
Corp Tr	A A mod	2.00
Corp Tr	Accum Ser	2.44
Corp Tr	Acc Mod	4.28
Cumulative	Tr Sh	3.35
Diversified Tr	C	5.15
Diversified Tr	D	1.16
Dividend	Shrs	

%	Fund Investors Inc	16.31	8
%	Fund Tr Shrs A	4.36	8
1/4	Fund Tr Shrs B	3.98	4
%	Gen Investors Tr	4.43	4
%	Group Sec Agriculture	1.08	1
%	Group Sec Automobile	1.75	1
%	Group Sec Building	1.14	1
%	Group Sec Chemical	1.12	1
1/2	Group Sec Food	.75	1
%	Invest Shrw	.69	1

1/4	Group	Sec	Merchandise	—	.87	
1/4	Group	Sec	Mining	—	1.17	1
1/4	Group	Sec	Petroleum	—	1.03	1
1/4	Group	Sec	R R Equip	—	.71	
1/4	Group	Sec	Steel	—	1.08	1
1/4	Group	Sec	Tobacco	—	.91	1
	Incorp	Investors		—	18.16	17
	Maryland	Fund		—	5.58	6
	Mass	Invest Tr		—	19.08	20

	Nation Wide Voting	1.19	
	New England Fund	11.73	12
	Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.97	
	Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.42	
	Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.37	
	Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.17	
1/4	Quarter Income Sh	10.74	11
	Regres Tr Shrs	8.65	9
1/4	Repub Invest Fund	.30	
	Am Sh Inc	8.73	9

State Street Invest	74.00	77.00
Super of Am Tr A	2.92	...
Super of Am Tr AA	1.95	...
Super of Am Tr B	3.03	...
Super of Am Tr BB	1.95	...
Super of Am Tr C	5.27	...
Super of Am Tr D	5.27	...
Superior Shrs	5.98	...
Trustee Stand Inv O	2.18	...

Trustee Stand Inv D	2.17	..
Trustee St Oil Shrs A	6.14	..
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	8.54	..
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.60	..
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.87	..
US Elec L & P "A"	11.625	13.
US Elec L & P "B"	1.61	1
US E L & P Voting	.77	..
Wellington Und	12.39	13.

Week in Finance

is a record of last week in finance:

Last Week.	Prev. Week.	Last Week.
\$ 572,000	\$ 611,000	\$ 1,007.00
\$ 2,564,015	\$ 2,564,015	\$ 2,430.25
\$ 9,116,097	\$ 9,116,097	\$ 8,848.37
\$ 11,215	\$ 11,220	\$ 2.50
\$ 4,322,816	\$ 3,035,156	\$ 5,820.88
\$ 2,082,447	\$ 2,098,988	\$ 2,201.00
\$ 554,740	\$ 553,178	\$ 871.25

3,316,450	3,357,850	3,220,71
3,052,061	4,373,810	12,777,9
\$29,684,875	\$ 35,927,275	\$59,194,0
\$48,266,275	\$ 72,721,762	\$198,135,9
80.2 pct.	80.2 pct.	80.3 pct.
30.7 pct.	30.5 pct.	50.6 pct.
1 pct.	1 pct.	1 pct.
1 1/4 @ 1 1/2 pct.	1 1/4 @ 1 1/2 pct.	1 1/4 @
1 pct.	1 pct.	1/2

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NAVY BILL CRITICS ASSAILED BY ADMIRAL

Woodward in Speech Declares
This Is Age Where Might
Makes Right.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, U. S. N., appealed today for an end to "pacifist" attempts to thwart the Roosevelt armament program, asserting that "in this age of man where might makes right, the god of battle is with the strong."

Speaking at a luncheon of the New York chapter of the Chaplains' Association of the U. S. Army, Admiral Woodward, commandant of the Third Naval District, said it was a "duty" to help "mold a public opinion that supports preparedness—not for the sake of war but for the sake of peace."

"Altruism and idealism," he remarked, "are wonderful theories to contemplate, but are visionary and unattainable where human beings are concerned."

The pacifists, he said, wanted "peace at any price, and with dishonor if necessary," whereas the militarists "insist on peace with honor, even if necessary to fight for it."

"They insist on our country's being respected, not only for its justice but for its strength."

This country, the Admiral asserted, was being deluged with "unwholesome pacifistic propaganda, a large proportion of which is financed by European nations."

With the hope that public opinion in the United States may be swayed through their respective ideologies.

"Among those who hate war most," he said, "are the officers and men of the regular armed forces of our country. Unfortunately, however, we have witnessed during the past few years that solemn treaties are no longer valid and that international lawlessness is spreading. In consequence, we believe in having sufficient military force available and ready at all times for use in case peaceful measures should fail, in order not to leave our country open to aggression."

"A powerful navy and well-trained army have the same power of prevention against war as vaccination has against colds or fevers."

"It takes force to overcome force," he said at another point. "A gun is a gun, regardless of pretense, and exists for the purpose of killing when such becomes necessary."

"Peace through adequate national defense is the true pacifism, for thus we protect the nation's weal."

The old tune, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," was denounced by Admiral Woodward as "that obnoxious pacifistic song."

It was "calculated to work on the hearts of fond mothers," he said, adding:

"But did the mothers ever stop to consider that unless our country was properly protected by these same soldiers and sailors we might some day have to welcome an invading army?"

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Prof. M. Slade Kendrick of Cornell University blamed today a decline in corporate spending "brought on by the undistributed profits tax" for "helping" to cause the business slump.

"The capital goods area, the most depressed portion of the industrial field, has been the very area most affected by the tax," he told a farm and home week audience.

"With few exceptions, the undistributed profits tax takes no account of variability of corporations. Corporations with large surpluses do not feel the tax, but those with no surplus and large needs find in this tax a heavy burden."

In view of the cost barrier, that must be handled by corporations seeking to replace earnings paid to the Government under the undistributed profits tax or in dividends to stockholders, to avoid this tax, it seems but reasonable to suppose that spending by corporations for improvements has been lessened by this tax," he said.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, asked the Senate today to call on all nations to condemn "the use of barbaric methods of warfare in current conflicts raging abroad."

His resolution said "the wanton destruction of lives and property as a result of such bombings and other action taken by the military and naval forces of the countries and factions involved in such conflicts is entirely incompatible with the fair rules of warfare."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur told the annual Congress of Medical Education and Licensure today that medical schools should require a minimum of three instead of two years of pre-medical training. Dr. Wilbur, president of Stanford University and chairman of the American Medical Association's council on medical education and hospitals, declared the council's recent survey of medical schools demonstrated the need for higher standards of admission. Speakers on the opening day's program included Dean Alphonse M. Schwab of the St. Louis University medical school.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

CLEARING WRECKAGE AFTER REBEL BOMBING RAID ON BARCELONA



KING OF HOBOS RIDES WAVES



Jeff Davis, who heads American hobo organization, sailing from New York on the Queen Mary recently to attend an international gathering of gentlemen of the road in England.

LAST-MINUTE AUTO LICENSE RUSH



Applicants standing in line outside the State Auto License Bureau at Seventeenth and Chestnut street today.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

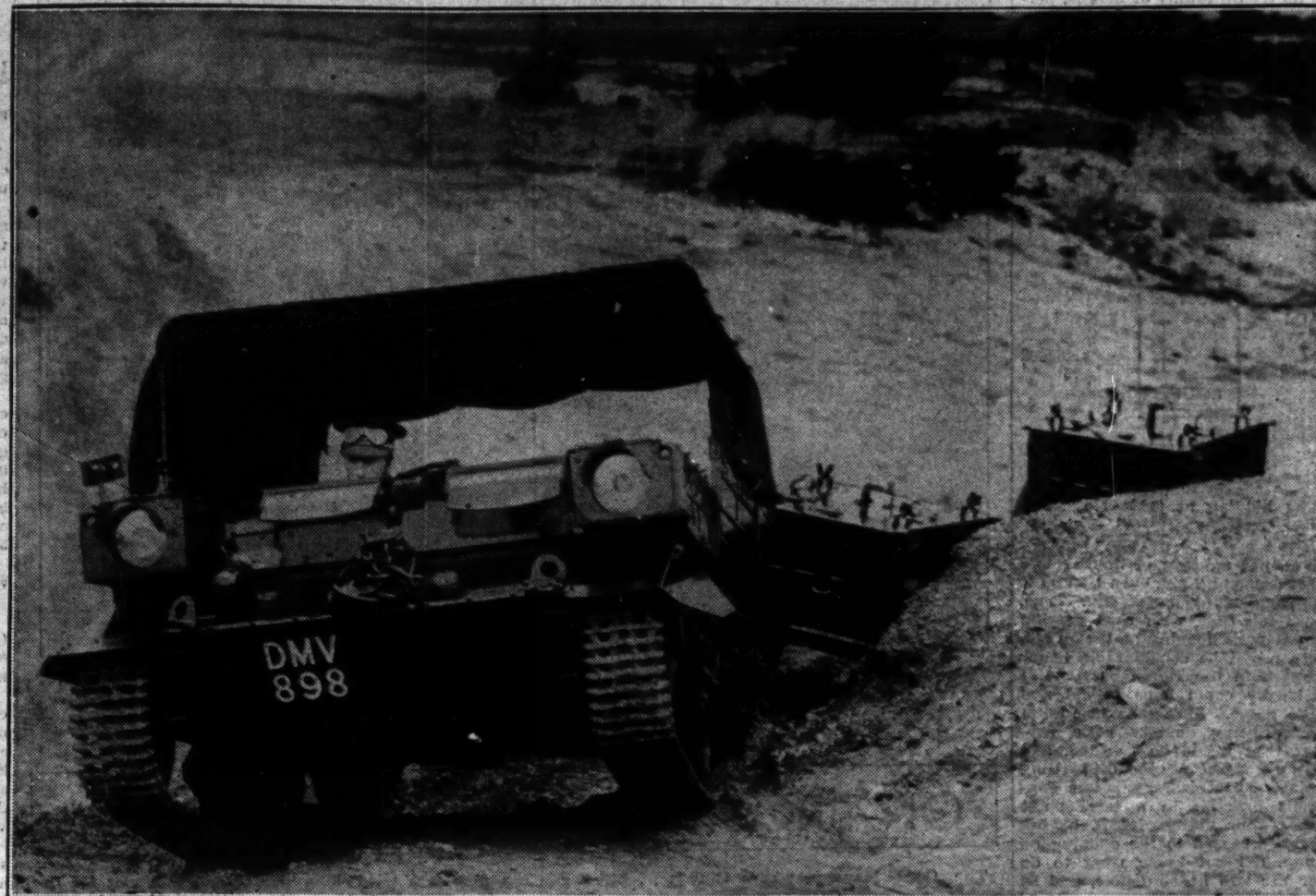
GUESS maybe it's because this is a new country out here, but people seem to be kinda restless. They want a keep movin' around all the time and don't stay with one job very long like they do down home. The other day a man applied to me for a job workin' around the house

and I says "Well, I want a good, steady man that'll stay with me." He says "Well, you can depend on me—I can give you recommendations of 214 people that I worked for last year."

(Copyright, 1938.)



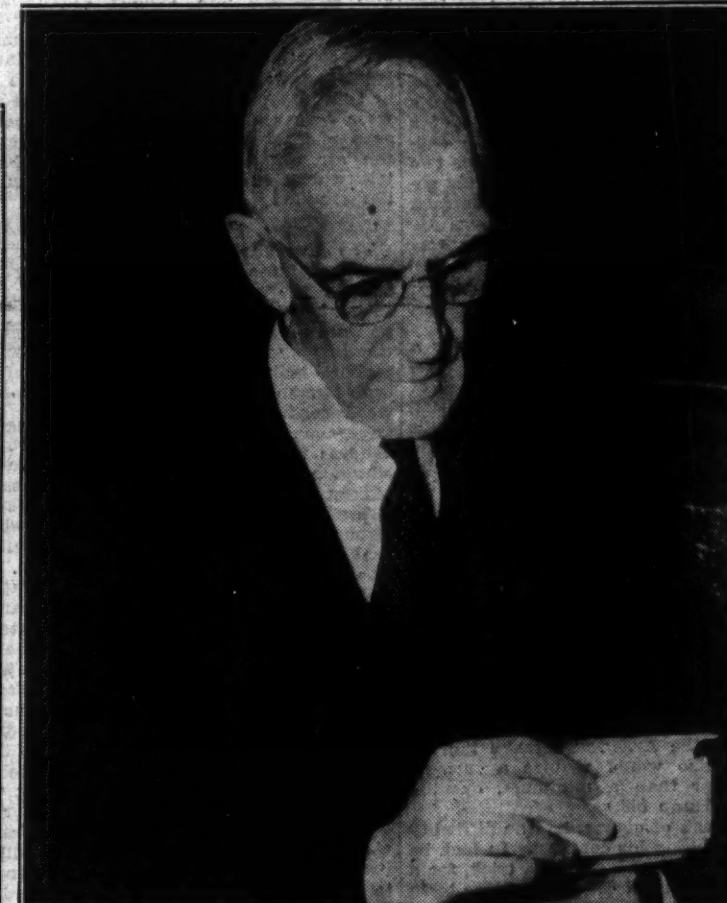
THE ROYAL HORSE ARTILLERY NOW RIDES TRACTORS



Member of the famous troop driving a new light tractor with ammunition trailers during recent maneuvers at Aldershot, England. The regiment was recently mechanized.

—Associated Press Photo.

TOWNSEND TO SERVE JAIL TERM



Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of the pension plan, has said that he has decided to serve the 30-day term for refusal to testify before a Congressional committee, rather than appeal his case. He is pictured in his office in Los Angeles.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

GETTING THEIR CITY LICENSES



Applicants filling out city license blanks at City Hall today.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The Opening No Trump

By Ely Culbertson

THE most difficult of all bids for average players to handle is the opening no trump and the responses thereto. This is a pity because, with correct management, the no trump family of bids is, perhaps, the most precise and most valuable in the game of contract. I recently watched a team-of-four match and saw the hand described below played at both tables. The "swing" that resulted was the dominating factor in the outcome of the match.

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ K943	♥ 752	♦ 752	♣ 752
♠ 10	♥ 43	♦ 43	♣ 43
♠ Q785	♥ K8643	♦ K8643	♣ K8643
♠ A	♥ A	♦ A	♣ A

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

The bidding at table No. 1:
West North East South
1st Pass Pass Pass Pass
2nd Pass Pass Pass Pass
3rd Pass Pass Pass Pass
4th Pass Pass Pass Pass

I do not approve of South's two heart reopening bid, even though it was wonderfully successful. True, South felt that, with East passing his partner's opening no trump bid, there might be considerable honor strength in the North hand. But he hardly could hope to bid and make game. Surely he could not foresee being doubled at a contract that would be fulfilled, and if it were just a case of battling against a part score, this is a dangerous practice in a total point team-of-four match. East, having unwisely passed to the opening no trump, did not know what to do over the two heart double, and so did nothing.

West made an unfortunate opening lead, his fourth best club. Declarer won with the ten and led a low diamond toward dummy's ten. West was afraid to duck (not that it would have made any difference) and won with the queen, then sacrificed his jack of hearts to take out dummy's trumps. (This, too, was a standstill. West prevented a diamond ruff at the expense of a trump trick.) Declarer finally ended up with five heart tricks, two clubs, and the spade king, thus going game on the doubled contract. North-South plus 630.

At table No. 2 the bidding was quite different:

West North East South	1st Pass Pass Pass Pass
2nd Pass Pass Pass Pass	3rd Pass Pass Pass Pass
4th Pass Pass Pass Pass	

West's three diamond bid was a conventional Culbertson bid, advertising either the A-K-Q or A-Q-J of partner's minor suit take-out. East, of course, could tell that West's raise was based on the A-Q-J, and East's hand, which originally looked like a "bust," suddenly became powerful in playing tricks. West's advertised diamond strength made six diamond tricks an overwhelming probability, and with such a nucleus it did not require much nerve on East's part to bid three no trump, since West would need only three outside tricks to fulfill the contract. (I should add, in explanation of the aforesaid convention, that West would not bid three diamonds merely because he held the A-Q-J. To make the bid he also would require a strong, rather than a minimum, opening no trump bid.)

West, of course, had no difficulty in making his contract. In fact, he ended up with an extra trick, for a total score of 680 points. The team that played North-South at the first table and East-West at the second thus gained 1250 points on this one board.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW STYLES in HATS

The Sun Lamp And Its Use as Aid to Health

On the Flicker Front

By H. H. Niemeyer

Answers to Questions on Social Usage

By Emily Post

Smoking Pipe When Entering Another's Home Is Considered Bad Manners



SHIRRED BAGHERA IS THE FABRIC USED IN THE STUNNING NEW HIGH PILLBOX TURBAN SHOWN AT LEFT. AVAILABLE IN LOVELY SPRING COLORS IT IS PARTICULARLY SMART NOW WITH WINTER COATS AND FURS. AT RIGHT, A BERET OF SATURINE STRAW, TRIMMED IN GROSRAIN PANDING. BRIMS ARE ALL DESIGNED TO LOOK THICK.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

The Casa Manana, where Billy Rose's revue is attracting heavy business, was exciting again one night recently. The packed place rocked with applause and merriment when Jack Dempsey, Jim Braddock and Tommy Farr harmonized and when Eleanor Powell danced and Benny Goodman, Red Norvo and Mildred Bailey toyed with the piano, clarinet and "Honeydew" Rose. There were dozens of other favorite persons and talented ones who kept the air charged with that electricity which is better described as the Broadway flavor.

The news photographers took advantage of the incident when Abe Lyman, the maestro, there, introduced his former fiancée, Eleanor Powell. She embraced him after the introduction and the photographers' bulbs flashed. The last time Lyman did that at the Hollywood rendezvous she broke their engagement. But if Mr. Lyman believes the spark has been ignited again—he is inaccurate. His biggest opposition for Miss Powell's affections is Senator Roldan, co-owner of La Cogna. Broadway that night was in a betting mood. The odds were that Miss Powell and the handsome Cuban would wed any day. Miss Powell, however, over the telephone at 4:30 the next morning, nervously denied it. Miss Powell has never told a big fib to this column—only little ones. She is at La Cogna tonight, by apparently merely to watch the patrons dance to pick up some new steps.

Ernie Holts thinks that Dixie Davis will go down in history as the first New Yorker who didn't want to leave Philadelphia. Cedric Belfrage, leading man in "Shadow and Substance," was quoted as raving over the fine actress that Julie Hayden is in the same troupe.

It Does No Harm, but Does Not Do All Good Often Claimed for It

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE feature editor of a prominent Illinois paper asks me to describe the so-called sun lamp or ultra-violet ray lights, as a health measure.

"I have read articles for and against them. When I read one of the pamphlets against them, I imagine I am committing suicide when I sit under my own lamp. When I read praises of them, I am enabled to scorch myself with some degree of equanimity. I believe an article on the subject would be of general interest."

Neither extreme of statement concerning these lamps is quite accurate. They do not do all the good that often is claimed for them, but, on the contrary, they do no harm except when used for too prolonged a time, because they can cause extensive and severe skin burns, just as sunlight can.

There are three sources of ultra-violet light:

1. Natural—the sun.
2. Artificial (a) Carbon arc light (open or closed arc); (b) quartz mercury vapor arc (air cooled or water cooled).

In this country the quartz mercury vapor arc is the type of light usually used. There are those who argue in favor of the carbon arc light, and those who argue for the superiority of the quartz mercury light. The carbon arc light is used very rarely.

When purchasing a lamp, it is well to remember that there are a great many lamps on the market which are inferior in their power to give off ultra-violet lights. The best way to judge of these is to be certain that the lamp is of the type of the American Medical Association has approved the lamp you are thinking of purchasing.

Regarding the question of whether these lamps are harmful or beneficial. There should be little argument. Of course, if too long exposure is made, the lamp will burn the skin just like too much exposure to sun. Very severe burns of the skin can occur from these lamps. I know of many people who have gone to sleep under one and had a serious sequel. Aside from that, they do not do any harm.

The use of the lamp for the purpose of some vague general gain in health is, however, not justifiable. There are people who believe that they can get a "vitamin D" from the fact that it increases vitamin D in the body, there is no justification for this belief. Of course, in children it is a useful procedure to prevent rickets, especially during the winter time, when the hours of sunlight are few.

The ultra-violet lamp is of most benefit in such things as surgical tuberculosis of the bones and joints and for skin conditions, such as ulcers, boils, acne, eczema. Prompt relief from pain is obtained in shingles (herpes zoster).

Editor's Note—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 2-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Feb. 15.
MORNING looks best for the new plan, if any. Plenty of inspiration coming in during the afternoon and evening, but artistic type is trying to run on one leg and that is wobbly. Evening will show value of experience and caution.

Happiness for Sale?
What would make you happy? When this question is asked, 99 of 100 people begin thinking of adding to their possessions in a material way. They want more of the things they see in shop windows and read about in ads or see in their travels about the land. The other one looks into himself or herself in a psychological way and comes much closer to obtaining the right answer.

Your year ahead better, if this is your birthday, so work for what you want; look way ahead and lay track for personal profit and elbow room. You can do it. Danger: April 10-May 22; Aug. 18-Oct. 16; Jan. 15-March 5, 1938.

Wednesday.
Be philosophical if problems arise; take 'em with eyes wide open.

Jottings
Powdered charcoal is an excellent tooth whitener. Sprinkle talcum powder into the new shoes. They will seem more comfortable when worn for the first time.

A piece of heavy cardboard is handy for the amateur painter to hold under the molding to protect the wall paper.

If you are loath to get up in the mornings, you would be wise to prepare for breakfast just as many things as possible the night before.

Knitted Suits
Because knitted suits may not be hung on a hanger, they are more inclined to acquire a heavy odor than most of milder frocks. Double them over the lower straight rod of the clothes hanger and place in a good draught of air before putting away flat in the bureau drawer. Never put them away the least bit damp from wearing and include a nice bag of sachet in the drawer where you keep your suits.

An Extra Burner
When you have one too many articles to be cooked on top of the stove, see if you cannot use your double boiler. The potatoes may be cooked in the bottom while a more delicate vegetable heats in the top.

YOU will hear, from time to time, considerable about the few years—five to 10, in 1, believe, the accepted standard—which a motion picture star can bank in the sunshine of fan popularity and count upon remaining in the big dough. Yet in the recently published lists of the great money-makers of 1937, we find the name of Ronald Colman second on the United States Treasury Department's roster and Warner Baxter pretty close to the top. By no stretch of the imagination can Messrs. Colman and Baxter be rated as even comparatively newcomers to the screen. In fact, both were practically pioneers. Colman made his screen debut in America back in 1920, or thereabouts, when he played opposite Lillian Gish in "The White Sister," and he had appeared in pictures in England before coming to this country. Two years later Baxter began facing the cameras. Old-timers, both, as picture history goes, yet in 1937 Ronald Colman earned—well, anyhow, he was paid—about \$370,000, while the ancient Warner Baxter (as a matter of fact, he's not yet 46), pulled down \$280,000. It's good work, if you can get it.

So the short life in the films idea is being exploded. Those who have fallen by the wayside just didn't keep up with the procession, that's all. In a good many pictures today, the star of a single production is the find of the old-timers who proved their ability going along with the newcomers. Out at the Hal Roach studios the other day we saw them making "Merrily We Live," and noticed four generations of players in that single production. Of course, in the theater, which includes the cinema, stages of succession do not cover so great a span as in family life. According to the traditions of the drama, each decade brings a new generation of box office patrons. Or at least it used to, when "legion" was more alive than it is today. So, with the favorites of a 40-year period of entertainment assembled in the Roach piece, it does not follow that the eldest is in a wheel chair or the youngest in a perambulator.

But the presence of Clarence Kolb, Marjorie Rambeau, Brian Aherne and Bonita Granville in the cast of "Merrily We Live" does present an interesting "family group" phase of the historical. To wit: "Legion" was more alive than it is today. So, with the favorites of a 40-year period of entertainment assembled in the Roach piece, it does not follow that the eldest is in a wheel chair or the youngest in a perambulator.

Bonita was born in New York and during one of her father's engagements on Broadway she "took a bow" with him about the time she was a child. Anna was making a picture which showed her, first, as a very young girl, and Bonita fitted into the role nicely. After that she got small roles of increasing importance which reached the high-water mark when she played the spoiled, vicious brat in "These Three".

Now none of the members of this "four generations" combination is in the top salary class; but all the same, let us repeat that it's good work, anyway, if you can get it.

New Decorations For a Bedroom

By Elizabeth Boykin

"I'm up a stump," writes Helen W. "My bedroom is so bedraggled looking but I can't make any drastic changes to rejuvenate it. I'm wondering if you could give me some ideas for doing it up a bit. The furniture is maple and includes two low post-bedsteads, a chest of drawers and mirror, a highboy, a small settee, a draped dressing table and a pair of small boudoir chairs in chintz which I can slip-cover if you advise. I have a hit or miss rug in this room which is suitable though it seems rather drab. The walls are painted white and I can't change them. I've had flowered cretonne covers for the bed and flowered fabric for the curtains. I don't like the idea of flowers again here, but wondered what else might be appropriate and within my price range. I don't want the room to be too feminine looking as my husband shares it."

One idea would be to use yards and yards of plain white dotted swiss, making both curtains and spreads of it, finishing both with wide full-width white and I could use artificial red cherries in generous bunches for tie-backs. A valance of plain red could be added if it seems needed, and you could slip cover the two chairs in plain red. The dressing table skirt could be either plain red or it could be ruffled swiss with the red bias binding. Add a touch of green in accessories.

Or consider the possibilities of plaid in this room. A hold plaid for spreads, curtains and slip cover might be very jaunty with your

Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

I'VE BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSED

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SOFT FINISH

Flat work finish, suitable for walls and ceilings. Newstead 1200

AALCO LAUNDRY

Answers to Questions on Social Usage

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
Is it not wrong to enter a house of friends without emptying out a pipe? My husband thought I was nagging the other evening when I asked him to dispose of his pipe as we approached the house of people we know well but whom we had never visited. It didn't seem exactly proper to me for him to enter their house with something to smoke in his hand.

Answer: I have been accused more than once of siding too often with the husband, so let me, at least for this one, agree with you. It is considered very bad manners, indeed, to enter any one's drawing room or living-room smoking and then go to the house of the X's he should time the length of his smoke accordingly, and have finished by the time he arrives at their front door. For that matter, it would even be better to have finished before he goes out of his own front door! Some people may object to a pipe, although I have never known a woman who liked the smell of a cigar better than a pipe. In any case it seems reasonable when a man is in the house of some one whom he knows very well, that he ask (unless the occasion is a formal one), "Do you mind if I light my pipe?" and then light a fresh pipe. It is unnecessary to add, I think, that men who smoke pipes should be very careful to keep them clean. A rank pipe is objectionable to practically every one except its owner, and usually even to him—unless his sense of smell is completely deficient.

Dear Mrs. Post: May a man write invitations to his parties on his personal cards, or is this just a convenience allowed a woman? If the personal card invitation is too feminine, what takes its place the life of a man? He hangs on to his old-fashioned party cards, which are too formal in type to have them printed. Since a man's card is very small, could he use the fold-over cards called informals?

Answer: A man may send out a visiting card invitation just as well as a woman may to a general party such as an afternoon tea in his studio to look at his paintings, or to a small dance, or to a musical, or even to a stand-up supper. It is equally proper that he telegraph his invitations, or, if the party is a very big one, then he writes notes which can, if necessary, be almost as abbreviated as the message on a card. He should not use the double visiting card called in the trade "informals," since they are distinctly feminine, at least in their so far accepted usage. There is plenty of room on a man's card—unless his writing is gigantic and inflexible. In this case, he should use large size letter paper.

Safety First
When you have plenty of time to stir the custard constantly a plain saucepan may be used for the purpose, but if you are busy with many other things, by all means use the double boiler so there can be no chance of scorching or sticking.

AN OLD FRIEND

Camelot

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call Mals 1-1-1 for an advertiser.

BABY NEEDS WOOL BLANKETS

EVEN MORE THAN YOU DO

You choose wool for your own protection. Choose pure fleecy wool blankets for your baby's protection. That means North Star Baby Blankets. Soft, fluffy, light, you can rest assured they'll keep him safely warm. No long loose strands to get in his mouth. All sizes... pink, blue or white.

If you'd like to have a big moth-proof blanket storage bag free, just tear out this ad and send it this week, with your name and address, to Advertising Dept. 5-1, 1421 N. W. Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Only one bag to a family.

NORTH STAR PURE FLEECE WOOL Baby Blankets

Letters intended for this column should be addressed to Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and a stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I problem is the usual one for a 20-year-old girl—"man trouble." The other night, quite by accident, I found out that my "steady" is going to ask me to marry him. He is 10 years my senior, but to me, that sort of thing doesn't even bother me. He is a nice job, a good bank account and can give me a nice job as his wife in a home. Now, Mrs. Carr, I feel secure in his love, I think, until my "interlude" swept me off my feet. This one was a dazzling young college student. For seven months he was in the store where I work, at least twice a day. He seemed, at the time, everything I wanted. I didn't see him often in the summer and thought I would get over it, when up he would come and I was back in love. He was a nice job, a good bank account and can give me a nice job as his wife in a home. Now, Mrs. Carr, I feel secure in his love, I think, until my "interlude" swept me off my feet. This one was a dazzling young college student. 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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

DE EDME SHUDDERS AT THOUGHT OF STEALING HORSE

Count de Edme is led by the hand to Murdo, the Gypsy chief, by Escondito, the dusky fortune teller, with whom De Edme is secretly in love, but will not admit it. As interpreter, she tells Murdo that De Edme's wallet has been stolen, and, therefore, as a matter of honor, he wants to join the tribe to retrieve his wallet from the thief, Gilgripa. Murdo replies that De Edme must first make a small deposit to cover cost of a costume, then steal a horse to prove his honorable intentions.

By Count De Edme Frisby.

(From His Secret Diary of 1931.)

When Escondito turned her smouldering eyes upon me—her eyes with their long, dark lashes—and told me I was practically a horse thief, I must have shuddered. I must—because Murdo, the old chief, remarked, "It's chilly out tonight."

"Yes, indeed," I replied, trying to conceal my alarm. "I wish I had brought my overcoat." "There is no use standing around if you are looking for a good horse. Pleased to have met you." With that he waved his hand for us to begone and resumed his game of solitaire. Escondito walked a little way with me to the camp fire. Neither of us spoke until she said, softly, "What kind of a horse are you going to steal?"

"I haven't given it a thought," I replied, sparring for time. "I do not think that makes much difference," replied Escondito. "Perhaps I shouldn't even have mentioned it, because you have so many things on your mind. You are a busy man. It doesn't seem right for little me to nag at you and ask foolish questions."

She had a heart, this girl—a heart as tender as all out dogs. I wanted to protect her. . . throw by arm around her waist and give it a tug. But no! I couldn't do that. Not now. These were the thoughts that flitted through my mind like clouds across the moon. My reverie was interrupted just then by the sound of . . .

(To Be Continued.)

NO JUSTICE.

Indignation bubbled high within my heaving breast.

When I sit me down to scan a tale of the West.

Cowboys do not get a chance, until the final page.

To kiss their galls and ride with them across the bloomless sage.

—Dick Kardi.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

If you haven't got a dime, use a button.

Answer to Twizzler

The jeweler stole a ruby from the end of each arm, took the top ruby of the cross, replaced it at the bottom and the count was again 15.

(Copyright, 1938.)

A Serial of Mystery and Romance

By ROB EDEN

ALIBI GIRL

The Police Take Nancy to the Laboratory Where Her Uncle Was Murdered and Again Accuse Her of Killing Him.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

THERE was the morning she went in the police car accompanied by three officers to her uncle's house. For 10 terrible minutes she had thought they were taking her back to jail, and then the car turned into the familiar street and she found herself staring at the old three-story stone house to which even its blanket of ivy could not give any warmth.

Seeing the steps which she had gone up so many times, and the great wide door with the perpetual squeak to its hinges.

They squeaked when the four of the mentered, she and the three men. George Cramer was there bowing inside the door with the bow she knew so well, as familiar as the house, the bow he used only for Dodge Roland and not she and Alan because they didn't deserve it.

Behind him popping her head from the hall door was Della, his wife, those same too thick lenses before her eyes, and the same tight grin set to her lips. Cramer looked at Nancy, but said nothing. He looked away quickly. There was no welcoming salutation Della's eyes, no sympathy in her face.

But then there never had been any. Perhaps it had been Alan coming in, Nancy thought, Della said nothing. He looked away quickly. There was no welcoming salutation Della's eyes, no sympathy in her face.

For 10 years she had known both of them—they had been with her uncle a few years before that. For 10 years, off and on in her coming and goings from school, she had seen them about the house, Cramer padding through the rooms in his soft soled slippers with the elastic sides, Della tiptoeing back and forth into the dining room, almost as quietly as George.

At first the girl had tried to make friends with Della—she needed a friend so much, and Cramer had frightened her from the moment she entered the house.

Della wouldn't be friends. So that was the way it remained, each staying on her own side of the fence, never encroaching on the other's property, or the other's life.

Two women in the house, who said good morning to each other, and sometimes good night. At first they had been child and woman saying good morning and then good night.

Here were the broad spacious rooms that were so beautifully furnished and yet so cold and lifeless, and so little used, for Dodge Roland had had little company even if his taste in art was good.

The heavy fine rugs on the floor that the Cramers kept so fresh and clean, the carved old furniture that shone with their rubbing and polishing.

"The museum" Nancy used to

SYNOPSIS
NANCY ROLAND, summoned to police headquarters supposedly to aid in solving the mysterious murder of her wealthy uncle, DODGE ROLAND, realizes, after hours of questioning, that she is being accused of the crime! But I was with my cousin, ALAN ROLAND, at the time uncle was murdered Thursday night, July 1, she insists. CAPTAIN WYMAN threatens Nancy's father, George Cramer, who is a prominent attorney, with a charge of perjury if he does not confess to having seen Nancy with her father on the night of the murder. Then, an all station broadcast called by Wyman testifies to having seen Nancy with her father on the night of the murder. July 1, she insists. CAPTAIN WYMAN threatens Nancy's father, George Cramer, who is a prominent attorney, with a charge of perjury if he does not confess to having seen Nancy with her father on the night of the murder. Then, an all station broadcast called by Wyman testifies to having seen Nancy with her father on the night of the murder.

call the house facetiously to her friends when she was in college, and she used to laugh a little after she said it. She was thinking of that phrase as she walked up the broad staircase behind one detective, in front of two more.

BUT she wasn't smiling. She seldom smiled when she came into her uncle's house. It wasn't that kind of a house. It was a house where unconsciously you lowered your voice and you walked softly, like the Cramers did. You didn't run in giggling, and shouting with glee, glad to be home.

You didn't burst into it like Olive did at her parents' ranch, thrilled, and happy.

Nancy smiled sometimes when she left, and she usually sighed with relief, but not when she came in.

On the second floor she saw the wide hallway with the doors that were familiar, too, great mahogany doors carved in relief. Beautiful doors. Her uncle's and then Alan's, and then across from Alan's, hers.

Another at the bend of the hall led to the third floor laboratory. On the boules table which was one of her uncle's favorites and which stood against the wall between his room and Alan's room was the Dresden vase. It was filled with pink roses.

For a moment it didn't seem

strange to her that it should have roses in it, because she was so used to it holding roses. Sometimes when from the rose garden in the garden at the back, sometimes yellow, and sometimes pink.

She never could remember that it had held red roses, although there were red roses in the arbor. Then it struck her with a shock that her uncle was dead, and the roses were still in the vase, fresh roses every day as they always had been. Her uncle who always picked the roses, and who wouldn't let Della or George Cramer near the rose arbor was not here. Yet the roses were there.

Suddenly she knew she hated the roses, especially pink roses.

She only had to close her eyes and see her own face in the mirror, and above her face that black hat with the two pink roses drooping over the brim.

She hurried past the Dresden vase so swiftly she nearly trod on Lieut. Murphy's heels.

They went up to the laboratory. Somehow she had known they were going there when she found herself staring at the house. Five of them, for Cramer was one of the party, too.

It was as she remembered it, too, for she had been in it many times. When Dodge Roland wasn't in his rose garden, or in his dining room, or sleeping the eight hours he gave himself every night, he was in this great third floor room where he experimented with electricity and glass.

Nancy would have much preferred to talk to him in the rose garden, but there were never conferences there saved for the laboratory, Dodge Roland sitting at his great work table, his suit covered with a worn faded green smock, she standing near, looking down at him.

She saw the blood stain on the white enamel table, and on the clean gray linoleum that was under the table. She saw it and an icy chill settled in her veins. The first moment that she saw it she was frightened, not of the blood, but of what her uncle would say of it.

For habit was strong, and Dodge Roland was a stickler for neatness. The next second she remembered that the blood was her uncle's and he wasn't there to complain about it.

"You let yourself in with your key," Nancy Roland, Murphy announced slowly his bulbous eyes searching her face.

"You let yourself in downstairs with your key—the key you had neglected to give back to your uncle when you left his house."

"You never asked for it, and I forgot it. I was going to give it to

showed her the gun, both guns. She told Murphy and when she finished, she heard Cramer sniffing. That was a familiar sound, too. She was used to Cramer's sniffs.

They always meant he didn't believe a word she said.

"Why didn't you return your key to your uncle?"

"He never asked for it, and I forgot it. I was going to give it to

"You came quietly up the stairs, and you opened that door there"—he pointed back of them to the door before which Cramer was standing.

"Your uncle was sitting at his desk. You came in with him about money, and then you reached into this drawer here"—he pointed to a desk back of the big white enamel work table which had been especially made for Dodge Roland—and then to a drawer which was open—your uncle's gun from this drawer and shot your uncle."

"You were wearing gloves when you entered this room, and you were wearing gloves when you opened that drawer and picked up the gun. After you shot him, you dropped the gun, but you forgot to close the drawer."

"You remembered, though, to close the door going into the hall when you went out. Habit, that was, probably, because your uncle liked the door closed. You went downstairs and out of the house."

His words echoed a little after he stopped speaking for the laboratory was a large one—equal to the three great bedrooms, and three large baths on the second floor.

One of the higher notes of his voice caught in some wires and sang with a metallic ring, even after the echo was gone.

"That's what you did, Nancy Roland."

"I didn't," she replied firmly, and her voice echoed, too, and suddenly the room illuminated so brightly with the great lights Dodge Roland used in his work, and in his experiments was too bright for her eyes, and she had to shade them with her hands.

"You knew your uncle had a gun in this drawer?" Murphy jabbed on a hand at the open drawer.

She couldn't answer yet—the light like that, she said, she had had when she had first noticed the blood stain seemed to pierce her very veins.

"You knew your uncle had a gun in this drawer?" Murphy repeated, and the same metallic tingle rang through the room after he finished.

"I know, yes, I knew, but I didn't shoot him."

"How long had you known about the gun?"

"How long had it been?" She had to remember back, because the memory of the weapon belonged far back—almost from the time she had come into the house to live.

Yes, Alan had showed it to her once when their uncle was gone, and he had showed her another gun, too, that was kept in the drawer of the night table by her uncle's bed. Two guns. One on the second floor and one on the third.

After that Dodge Roland had

TODAY'S PATTERN



A N ENGAGINGLY youthful frock that's always in good taste, is this model with its new "swing" style skirt! Ideal in linen or cotton. Pattern 4714 is available in sizes 12 to 40. Size 16 takes 3-8 yards 36-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this Anne Adams pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest pattern book.

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She Earned Her Fame

By Dale Carnegie

I HAVE just seen a motion picture starring Sonja Henie. "Ah," I said, "how young success came to her. It must have been easy." It almost made me want to be a figure skater.

The next day I met Earl Wingard of the Twentieth Century-Fox picture company. He knows Sonja, and he gave me an interesting peep behind the scenes.

Professional skating is such hard work, Earl said, that Sonja has to have 10 hours sleep a night. She does not eat a bite for four hours before she goes on her skates.

She knows every spin and turn and curlicue in 90 championship figures.

Nearly every time she goes on the ice she loses a pound—in winter as well as summer.

She practiced the common everyday "toe-whirl" three years before she attempted it in public.

Her food has to be especially prepared and cooked.

She studied dancing 14 years in order to be a more graceful skater.

She earned the right to be a famous skater. She paid the price for success that the gods demand.

What would you say are the four greatest novels ever written?

Arnold Bennett, one of England's greatest writers and author of "Old Wives' Tale," said they are:

her home, and when she got out of the car, Murphy said, "You understand, Nancy, that you can't leave Los Angeles County, and that you report to Captain Wyman at 8 o'clock every morning by phone, don't you?"

"I do." She resented the "Nancy."

There were visitors in the bungalow when she went in.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Help To Clear Up Your Skin

Use famous Black and White Ointment. Over 20 years of successful results in relieving the discomfort of pimples, bumps, acne, irritations. Trial size, 10c. Large can, 25c. Use Black and White Skin Soap first.

ORDINARY SOAPS LEAVE ME UNCERTAIN OF MY DAINTINESS

They don't stop "B.O." as Lifebuoy does!

Miss Rosamond E. Bowen of West Newton, Mass., busy "office hostess" gives her recipe for personal freshness

"AS SECRETARY AND 'OFFICE HOSTESS' MY EVERY DAY IS A STRENUOUS ONE. LIFEBOUY BATH RESTORES MY VITALITY AND REFRESHES ME AFTER THE LONG, BUSY DAY."

"I LOOK FORWARD TO MY DAILY LIFEBOUY BATH. LIFEBOUY'S CREAMY LATHER RESTORES MY VITALITY AND REFRESHES ME AFTER THE LONG, BUSY DAY."

"AT INTERVALS I HAVE TRIED ORDINARY SOAPS AND HAVE ALWAYS COME BACK TO LIFEBOUY. LIFEBOUY HAS SOMETHING WHICH THESE SOAPS LACK."

"I WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT LIFEBOUY FOR THE WORLD. ORDINARY SOAPS SIMPLY DO NOT STOP 'B.O.' THE WAY LIFEBOUY DOES."

MISS BOWEN is right when she says, "Lifebuoy has something which other soaps lack." It has an exclusive purifying ingredient not in other popular bath and toilet soaps! An ingredient which makes it more thorough and milder!

Right now when stuffy rooms and heavy clothing increase the dangers of "B.O." we all need this extra-thorough soap—these daily baths with Lifebuoy that stop "B.O." as no ordinary soap can!

MORE MEN, MORE WOMEN, MORE CHILDREN BATH WITH LIFEBOUY THAN ANY OTHER SOAP!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Society

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

IF YOU WALK 100 MILES EAST—100 MILES SOUTH—100 MILES WEST—AND 100 MILES NORTH—YOU WILL NOT ARRIVE AT YOUR STARTING POINT WHY?

MRS. RICHARD EUSTICE of Soddy, Tennessee LIVED 63 YEARS IN HER HOME TOWN WITHOUT ONCE LEAVING IT.

SIGNATURE OF J.B. MILLER CARTER, Okla.

BOXING GLOVES POTATO From A.A. PATTERSON Portland, Oregon

HANS WAGNER ONE OF BASEBALL'S IMMORTALS NEVER MADE A "BONER" OR BAD PLAY IN 21 YEARS OF ACTIVE PLAYING!

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

CLAYTON RANDOLPH 8191 HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 WEBSTER WEBster 170

DELICIOUS CRACKED WHEAT BREAD BY STRAUB'S ORDER A LOAF OF THIS HOME-MADE AND HEALTHFUL BREAD TODAY SPECIAL 9c PER LOAF

Green Tag SPECIAL FRESH PORK TENDERLOINS Outstanding Quality Lb. 44c

DELICIOUS Veal Patties Lb. 33c CUBED Ham Slices Lb. 39c You'll Be Delighted SARATOGA Lamb Chops 32 1/2c From Young Spring Lamb

Green Tag SPECIAL LARGE SIZE Florida Oranges So Juicy and Sweet Doz. 25c

YOUNG Red Beets Bunch 5c GREEN Spinach Lb. 5c FRESH, CRISP AND TENDER STAYMAN WINESAP OR JONATHAN Apples 5 Lb. 19c Finest Home-Grown Varieties

Green Tag SPECIAL Biscuits in a "Jiffy" BISQUICK Large Size Pkg. 29c

POPULAR Royal Desserts 6 Pk

THE MAGAZINE

By ROB EDEN

ed Her Fame

ale Carnegie

"Madame Bovary," by Gustave Flaubert.
"War and Peace," by Anna Karenina.
"The Brothers Karamazov," by Dostoevski.
Homer Croy, who has written 10 novels himself, said that he considers "Gone With the Wind" the greatest novel ever written. Here are some of his favorites:
"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.
"I read it on route to Hongkong and I learned more about the real China than I did by my six weeks' stay in that country."
"The Way of All Flesh," by Samuel Butler.
"Old Wives Tale" by Arnold Bennett.
"Marie Chapdelaine," by Louis Hemon.
I believe I have been influenced more by the novels of Frank Norris than by those of any other American. I not only read "The Octopus," but I studied it. If you want to read superb novel, a novel that will enthral you, go to your public library and ask for a copy of "The Octopus."

When H. G. Wells was young, he longed to be rich and famous. Now that he is rich and famous, he longs to be young. Why are we so foolish? Why don't we enjoy what we have when we have it?

NOW YOU CAN

Reduce

HIPS ARMS LEGS OR THE WHOLE BODY

With Our Exclusive Process

11 Years of Success

BATTLE CREEK

REDUCING INSTITUTE

505 N. 7th St. St. Louis

ENTER SECOND FLOOR

CHIEF DR. H. C. CHARLES

SOAPS LEAVE ME

OF MY DAININESS

they don't stop "B.O." as Lifebuoy does!

Miss Rosamond E. Bowen of West Newton, Mass., busy "office hostess" gives her recipe for personal freshness

"I LOOK FORWARD TO MY DAILY LIFEBOUY BATH. LIFEBOUY'S CREAMY LATHER RESTORES MY VITALITY AND REFRESHES ME AFTER THE LONG BUSY DAY..."

ELLA'S

"ALL-WIND"

IT'S AN ALL-WIND THAT BLOWS WINDY GOOD.

"I WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT LIFEBOUY FOR THE WORLD. ORDINARY SOAPS SIMPLY DO NOT STOP 'B.O.' THE WAY LIFEBOUY DOES."

Right now, too, when sharp winds parch our skins, we need a complexion soap that's truly mild! Lifebuoy is by far over 20% milder than many leading "beauty" and "baby" soaps.

MORE MEN, MORE WOMEN, MORE CHILDREN BATH WITH LIFEBOUY THAN ANY OTHER SOAP!

Approved by Good Housekeeping Society

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:00 p. m. — Music and news, CB&B, Santiago, Chile, 12.80 meg.
3:45 p. m. — National program, JZJ, Tokyo, 18.80 meg. JZJ, 15.16 meg.
5:00 p. m. — Phob program, PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9.99 meg.
5:00 p. m. — "Take Your Choice," GSC, Berlin, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSI, 6.11 meg.
5:30 p. m. — Opera; Folk songs; Mail 2.20; 2200, president of the United States, 11.51 meg.; IR, 9.83 meg.
5:15 p. m. — German Study Club, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:30 p. m. — Hour of the German Cinema, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:00 p. m. — Organ recital, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
11:45 p. m. — Educational topics, JZJ, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.
3:30 a. m. (Tuesday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VKZME, Sydney, 9.69 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 5:30, 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m.
Markets — 12:55 p. m.
Weather Reports — 3:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signal — 11 a. m. and at intervals throughout the day.

ON KSD

5:15 KSD-DICK TRACY, serial.
KSD-Lady of Millers, KWK—
Broadway from South America.
also on WEPD.
5:30 KSD-SPORTS LIGHTS, Ray Stoen-
and Frank Eschen.
KSD-Jack Armstrong, All-American
boy, KWK—Al Berlin's Jam
Session, KWK—Speed Gibson.
WEPD (31.5 meg.)—Press News.
5:45 KSD-LITTLE ORPHAN ANNE,
serial.
KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters,
serial, WIL—Melody Melody.
KSD—Adventures of Jimmy
Allen, serial.
5:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY,
serial.
WIL—Dinner Dance Time, KMOX
News, KWK—Music in My Job.
5:15 CBS Chain—"Small Business Men,"
DeWitt C. Rusk, president of the
National Small Business Men's As-
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5:15 KSD-GEORGE HALL'S ORCHE-
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KWK—Arthur Godfrey with John
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WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.
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KMOX—Wayne Kren's orchestra.
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KWK—Behind Prison Bars with
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9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:30 KSD—"PUBLIC HERO," drama.
KMOX—Evening Serenade; or-
chestra, soloists and guest, WEBB
(770)—"Graveyard Story," KWK—
Lone Ranger, WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KSD—WEATHER REPORT, serial.
Drama (on WLV, 700).
9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.
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10:00 KMOX—Poetic Melodies, KWK—
Sport Review, KFDU—Questions
and Answers, WIL—Pencok Court.
10:15 KSD—Vic Arden's orchestra and
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

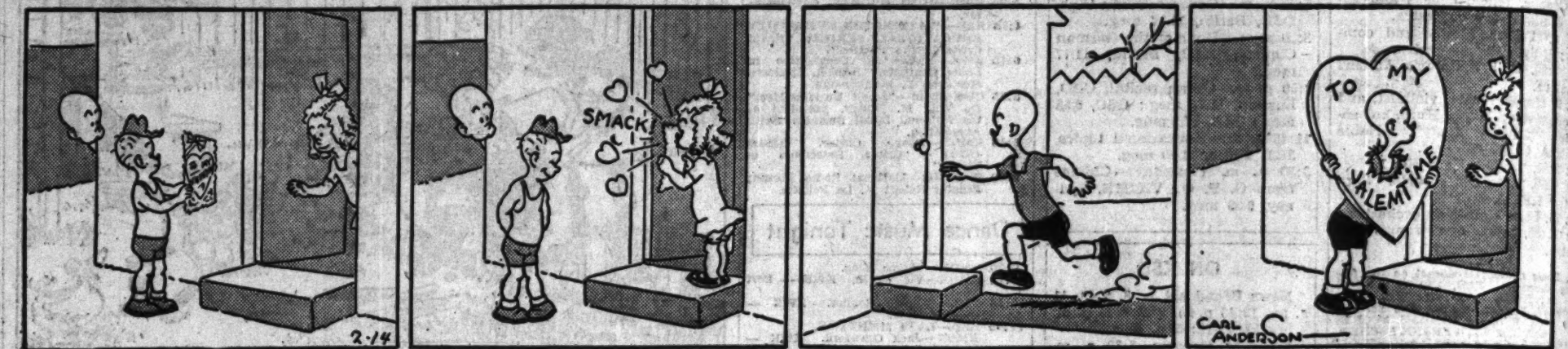
A Voice From the Deep

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Jasper—By Frank Owen

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"YES, IT WAS THE WEST YOUNG LOCHINVAR CAME OUT OF—BUT YOU CAME OUT OF THE POTS AND PANS!"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Bad News for Gusto

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Where Did She Learn to Spell?

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Ups and Downs

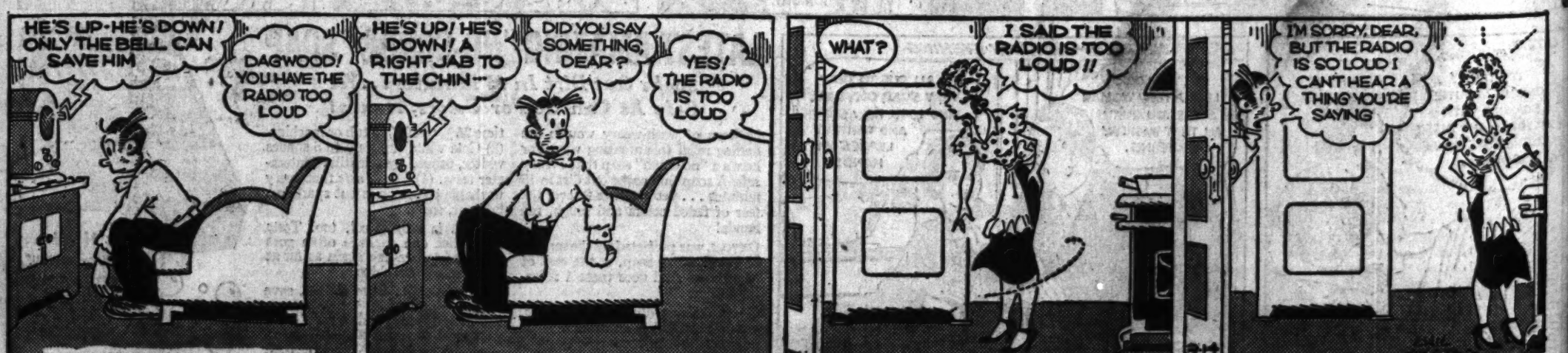
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Local Bout: Bumstead vs. Bumstead

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Trend of Today's Market
Stocks easy. Bonds higher. Corn Foreign exchange strong. Cotton Wheat weak. Corn lower.

VOL. 90. NO. 163.

COMMITTEE URGES HOUSE TO APPROVE NEW RELIEF FUND OF \$250,000,000

Immediate Action Sought on Emergency Appropriation to Keep 2,000,000 on W P A Rolls for Next Four Months.

NO PRIVATE JOB UPTURN INDICATED

Without Additional Sum, Officials Say 200,000 Must Be Dropped From Rolls and 500,000 More Denied Help.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The House Appropriations Committee asked the House today to approve immediately a \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation for the next four months.

It suggested quick action because of the "drastic change which has taken place in private employment" since last September and because of indications that the situation will not improve immediately.

The appropriation, if approved, would be used to keep at least 2,000,000 persons on relief rolls the next few months. Without it, the Works Progress Administration officials said, about 500,000 persons would have to be denied help and 200,000 now on the rolls would be laid off.

2,000,000 on W P A Rolls Now. According to W P A posters increased from 1,464,000 in October to 1,900,000 today, the committee told the House.

"If no additional appropriation is provided at this time, this number must be drastically reduced to an average of 1,800,000 for the month of March in order to stay within existing funds, which would mean that only that no more of the 2,000,000 who have lost employment since October could be given work, but that 200,000 of those receiving such employment as of Feb. 15 would be deprived of that opportunity."

The entire \$250,000,000 would be earmarked for W P A. The committee disclosed that \$20,000,000 will be taken from a reserve fund and turned over to the Federal Security Administration, which is providing direct relief for 1,000,000 families and making relief loans to 268,883 families. The committee said 25,000 more families are in dire need of direct relief and another 65,000 need loans.

Cities' Resources Low. Aubrey Williams, acting W P A Administrator, told the committee the new money was needed not only because of the sharp increase in relief rolls, but because of the "impaired condition of city financial resources."

Questioned about the probable relief appropriation for the year starting July 1, Williams said during hearings on the supplementary fund:

"We would attempt to meet next year's situation on a billion-dollar appropriation, provided we could have an understanding that we would be free, without having any strings tied to it, as to the time it would cover."

Representative Bacon (Rep., New York), suggested, "If there is no upturn, you will need at least two billion in the fiscal year 1939."

"We will have to meet it as it comes," Williams replied, "but in view of the feeling in Congress that to a minimum amount, we could work on the basis I have outlined."

Williams predicted normal reductions in the spring would reduce the relief load to 2,200,000 in June. All Sections of U. S. Affected. Discussing the general relief problem, Williams said: "If we ever let this works program go, we will saddle on this country a class of dependents that is really going to be serious. There is no part of the country that is not affected in some real degree. It is less in the West than in the East. The farther west you go, the less it has affected. West Coast—Seattle, Portland—has been affected greatly. It is worse in the large cities, where unemployed people are concentrated."

Williams said he did not believe under any possible stretch of the imagination that the situation out of any form of taxation or borrowing. When Secretary of the Treasury W. M. C. appeared for interrogation, Representative Wigglesworth continued on Page 2, Column 4.